

RAIN OR SNOW

Cloudy tonight. Saturday cloudy, rain or snow in south portion. High, 25.; Low, 12.; at 8 a. m. 20. Year ago, High, 14.; Low, 0. Sunrise, 7:36 a. m.; Sunset, 5:57 p. m. Precipitation 1 inch. River, 2.61.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Friday, February 6, 1948

65th Year—31

EXPERTS SEE LOWER PRICES AHEAD

Planning Panel Gets Council's OK

Fairgrounds Absorbed By City

Zoning Rulings Now In Offing

A city planning commission, which will lead to building restrictions within Circleville's corporation limits, and annexation of approximately 43 acres of land including the county's half of the Pickaway County Fairgrounds were approved Thursday night at a special session of city council.

Setting up the planning commission is the first step in laying the groundwork for a zoning ordinance to place restriction on buildings. Councilman Robert Adkins pointed out it is required by statutes to have a planning board before a zoning ordinance can be passed by council.

As chief proponent of the bill, Adkins described the commission as purely an advisory board. He said it has no legislative powers. Any suggestions the commission advises can be passed, amended or rejected by city council.

Adkins declared: "I believe some protection should be given to Circleville residents or to any others who may plan to build here."

A MINIMUM of discussion on the bill was carried on between council members before the measure was brought up for a vote. City Solicitor George Gerhardt was called on twice by Councilman Boyd Horn for a clarification of the issue who complained, "It ain't clear to me."

The ordinance establishing the planning commission was up for a second reading when Adkins moved for a suspension of the rules. Councilman Ray Anderson seconded. The motion carried 6-0, with Horn abstaining.

Actual voting of the issue passed. (Continued on Page Six)

De Valera Seen Reelected, But By Slim Margin

DUBLIN, Feb. 6—Opposition parties in Eire's general election ran up a combined total of seats ahead of Prime Minister Eamon De Valera's Fianna Fail party today although returns still are incomplete.

Latest results assured De Valera's party of 53 parliamentary seats. But at the same time the various opposition groups had amassed a total of 55 seats.

Forty-one seats remain to be decided. The total opposition strength in any case made it clear that De Valera, even if victorious, would enjoy no (Continued on Page Two)

Kiernan's

ONE MAN'S OPINION

Suggestions for improving our money are coming fast now but no one has suggested how to stretch it.

One congressman wants to exchange our old bills for new, another proposes six delicious colors of money and a third is listening to pleas for a seven-and-a-half-cent piece.

Before they're through they'll have Washington and Lincoln shaking hands on a six-dollar bill made out of the old five and one.

Sitting Bull will demand an assistant to sit on the 7-1/2 cent piece with him and when that rose-colored money comes out, the rose-colored glasses had better come with it.



CHECKS totaling \$31,400,000 are received by France's ambassador Henri Bonnet (left) from Assistant Secretary of State Willard Thorp. Money is portion of fund available to France under U. S. foreign aid program.

5 PASSENGERS INJURED

County Youth Is Killed In Auto-Bus Collision

Sixteen school children sat in their homeward-bound bus Thursday afternoon and watched in awed silence as a 12-ton Greyhound bus plowed into a coupe bringing near instant death to the car's 19-year-old driver and minor injuries to five persons aboard the Greyhound.

Fatally injured was Kenneth Newlon of Route 3, Circleville. The accident occurred at the intersection of State Route 104 and Goosepond pike, about four miles northwest of Circleville. Youngsters aboard the school bus were students at Jackson township school. Driver of the school bus was Allen Hoover, uncle to the dead youth.

PICKAWAY County Deputy Sheriff Vern L. Pontious and State Highway Patrolman L. G. Ridenour reported that the Greyhound bus and the car, in which Newlon was travelling alone, collided head-on.

The officers said they believed Newlon did not see the Greyhound. Instead, they believed the youth's attention was on his uncle's school bus.

The school bus had been travelling west on Goosepond Pike but had stopped for Route 104's through traffic, officers reported.

The Greyhound bus, carrying 21 passengers, was northbound to Detroit and was driven by C. E. Compton, 35, of Portsmouth.

Young Newlon was driving south on Route 104, officers said, and apparently attempted a left-hand turn into Goosepond Pike. The car was crumpled by the impact of bus against auto.

MOMENTUM of the Greyhound carried Newlon's car backward about 50 yards and left it in the west ditch.

Diogenes, Douse Lamp; He's Here

COLUMBUS, Feb. 6—Cleveland Max H. Leland, registrar at Lincoln Institute, thinks he's a pretty lucky man.

Leland parked his brand-new auto in Columbus while he stayed overnight in a tourist home. When he returned to his car, his rear fender and rear quarter were bashed in.

But, tucked under his windshield wiper, was a note:

"I slid into your back fender and want to see that it is properly taken care of. Joe Dewey." Dewey, an insurance representative, gave his address and telephone number. The car was repaired immediately.

Lausche Levels Double-Barrelled Shotgun, Blasts Herbert, Opponent

COLUMBUS, Feb. 6—A double-barrelled political shotgun, fired by Former Gov. Frank J. Lausche in his quest for the Democratic nomination for governor, targeted both Republican Governor Herbert and Lausche's primary opponent, former Cleveland Mayor Ray T. Miller, today.

In the opening blast of his campaign, Lausche charged the present Herbert administration of violating "its pledge to protect the taxpayer's money."

Then, swinging his scattergun toward Miller, he declared that he believed in county charimen and county political organizations, but added that no chairman "will ever place a strait-jacket on the mind or body of Frank Lausche."

Thus he fulfilled expectations that he would place the campaign on a personal appeal versus-bossism basis. Miller, former Cuyahoga County Democratic chairman and still de facto boss of the state's biggest political machine, is a staunch organization man.

Lausche is as independent as a candidate can be and still maintain a party label.

Lausche said the state treasury surplus was increased from \$92 million when he took office in 1945 to \$160 million when he left two years later, with the thought that it be set aside for capital improvements and to employ needy during a possible depression—"to have it ready for a rainy day." He added:

"The thought was sound and beautiful, but it didn't work out. When you try to build up a surplus, pressure groups begin to work. It is better to reduce taxes, because the surplus will not last."

Lausche said that when he was governor "I didn't yield to pressure groups" and that "if I again am elected governor there will be no deviation from that course." He continued:

"My sincere belief is that the present administration has not remained faithful to its pledge to protect the taxpayers."

Lausche is as independent as a candidate can be and still maintain a party label.

Lausche said the state treasury surplus was increased from \$92 million when he took office in 1945 to \$160 million when he left two years later, with the thought that it be set aside for capital improvements and to employ needy during a possible depression—"to have it ready for a rainy day." He added:

"The thought was sound and beautiful, but it didn't work out. When you try to build up a surplus, pressure groups begin to work. It is better to reduce taxes, because the surplus will not last."

Lausche said that when he was governor "I didn't yield to pressure groups" and that "if I again am elected governor there will be no deviation from that course." He continued:

"My sincere belief is that the present administration has not remained faithful to its pledge to protect the taxpayers."

Lausche is as independent as a candidate can be and still maintain a party label.

Lausche said the state treasury surplus was increased from \$92 million when he took office in 1945 to \$160 million when he left two years later, with the thought that it be set aside for capital improvements and to employ needy during a possible depression—"to have it ready for a rainy day." He added:

"The thought was sound and beautiful, but it didn't work out. When you try to build up a surplus, pressure groups begin to work. It is better to reduce taxes, because the surplus will not last."

Lausche said that when he was governor "I didn't yield to pressure groups" and that "if I again am elected governor there will be no deviation from that course." He continued:

"My sincere belief is that the present administration has not remained faithful to its pledge to protect the taxpayers."

Lausche is as independent as a candidate can be and still maintain a party label.

Panel Denies Exoneration

Pauley, Graham Clearance Killed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6—The Senate committee investigating commodity market speculation today refused to exonerate Edwin W. Pauley and Brig. Gen. Wallace Graham of charges that they gambled in grains with "top level" information.

The motion to exonerate Graham, White House physician, and Pauley, assistant to Secretary of the Army Royall, was made by Democratic members.

The vote was three to two along straight party lines.

The committee also voted to request \$20,000 to continue its inquiry. The two Democratic members did not cast ballots on this proposal.

Acting Chairman Knowland (R) Calif., declared that any action on Pauley and Graham would "be premature." He and Sen. Dworshak (R) Idaho, who the proxy vote of Chairman Ferguson (R) Mich., voted against the "vindication" motion made by Sen. Green (D) R. I.

GREEN cast the proxy vote of Sen. Tydings (D) Md.

Green said he told the committee that the Pauley and Graham hearings have produced no evidence that the administration officials used or had access to any "inside information."

He declared that "in fairness" the committee should make and publicly announce a finding vindicating the two men of the "insider" charges.

Knowland said that the three Republican votes were cast for his motion to request the full appropriations committee to ask the Senate for a special \$20,000 allocation to finance a continued investigation.

He said the amount would be sufficient to provide "four or five" experts and a stenographer.

Green withheld the two Democratic votes.

The committee's activity was suspended for at least 10 days following today's brief session. Knowland said there will be no further meetings until Ferguson returns to Washington.

Man Confesses Slaying Mother

CINCINNATI, Feb. 6—Cincinnati Detective William Bourkes said today that Lloyd Siefker, 24-year-old former mental patient, has confessed the slaying of his mother, Mrs. Coralee Siefker, 55, in Indianapolis.

Bourkes declared that Siefker gave no motive for the murder, merely repeating, "I don't know why I did it."

Siefker telephoned police from a small west side Cincinnati hotel with his confession that he had brutally beaten his mother, a seamstress, to death with a double-faced hammer.

General Prices Paid Farmers Continuing On Upswing, Report

COLUMBUS, Feb. 6—A generally higher level prevailed Jan. 15 on prices received by Ohio farmers for their products.

The Federal-State Crop Reporting Service reported today that prices were up substantially for the month and up "sharply" from the same date of 1947.

All principal grains, except barley, increased for the month from four cents for wheat to 50 cents for soybeans. Barley decreased five cents a bushel.

New all-time highs were established on Jan. 15 for wheat at \$2.91, oats at \$1.33, and soybeans at \$4.20.

All meat animal prices were up for the month, with veal calves up \$2.40 a hundred, hogs \$1.80, lambs \$1.10, beef cattle \$1.00, and sheep 90 cents. Veal calves reached a record high of \$28.40.

Milk cows and chickens were higher than a month earlier, wholesale milk and wool remained the same, while eggs and butterfat declined.

PRESSURE FROM RUSSIA

New Aid Believed Ahead For Turkish Government

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6—The administration embarked today on what appears to be a campaign to support at the present session of Congress a new Turkish aid program designed to resist what it called "persistent pressure" from Russia.

Observers believe that the campaign is aimed at bringing attention in Congress to the Turkish situation which has been overlooked largely by developments in Greece and by the Marshall European recovery program.

The campaign was opened in a 24-page document issued quietly at the State department entitled "The Turkish Aid Program." For the first time in public the department places the blame for Turkey's present situation on Soviet demands for control of the vital Dardanelles.

The pamphlet declared that Turkey has been under pressure from the Soviet Union since March 1945, when Moscow announced it would not renew a 20-year old Soviet-Turkish pact of friendship.

PRESSURES against Turkey since 1945, the document said, were used in a variety of forms "including direct demands through diplomatic channels, press and radio vilification, and public utterances of Soviet officials."

The document added that Russia is seeking joint control of the vital Dardanelles but that Turkey has rejected this proposal.

The pamphlet said Turkey stands on the position that parties to the nine-power Montreux convention be subjected to review by all its participants. Moscow has refused to accept this proposal.

The report also revealed for the first time the breakdown of the expenditure of the \$100 million allotted Turkey under the aid program. Only \$5 million is going to nonmilitary purposes and this is for roadbuilding.

The body of Wilma Burris, 23, was recovered last night from the debris of the home, wrecked when the plane crashed yesterday shortly after taking off from Port Columbus.

MRS. VIOLET Francisco, 29, a sister living with Mrs. Burris (Continued on Page Two)

\$2.5 Billion Cut In Budget OKd

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6—The joint legislative budget committee today recommended a net cut of \$2.5 billion in President Truman's 1949 budget.

The committee voted down Democratic attempts to boost both the reduction and higher payments on the public debt.

The vote to slash the President's \$39.7 billion budget was 44 to 16.

Food Budget Plan Set

Ag Chief Outlines 5-Point Program

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6—The U. S. Department of Agriculture sought today to revive the lagging food conservation drive with a five-point anti-inflation program stressing food budgets and "good shopping practices."

These proposals were laid before advisory representatives of the food trades, consumers and farmers at a day-long conference as the suggested framework.

The advisory group is expected to fill in details and suggest means for putting the plan into operation.

The principles proposed by the department are:

1. Spend less and save more.
2. Keep a food budget.
3. Buy selectively by watching price tags.
4. Buy seasonally plentiful foods.
5. Save food and prevent waste.

SECRETARY of Agriculture Anderson told the gathering that "the high cost of living is so serious that we cannot afford to do nothing while waiting for legislation to deal with the problem."

Anderson said that specific details of the program will be announced when tentative plans for action have been completed following further consultations with the advisory group.

He asserted that housewives must be urged to keep a more watchful eye on their food dollars and to make more effective use of them.

(Continued on Page Two)

Weatherman Says Sledding Now Excellent

The weatherman today advised winter sports enthusiasts to try the deep snow on the rolling hills of Southern Ohio.

There are 11 inches of snow at Chesapeake, eight at Zanesville, and seven at Cincinnati and Dayton to make conditions ideal for hobsledding and skiing.

Some additional snow fell in southeastern and parts of Central Ohio last night, while the balance of the state had clear but somewhat colder weather.

The mercury dropped to one below zero last night at Perry and to one above at Toledo. Elsewhere low readings were as high as 28 degrees at Chesapeake.

WEATHER bureau forecasters said that the mercury would drop to between 5 and 10 above tonight. They said temperatures may hit zero in some scattered spots.

Tomorrow was to be a little milder, with observers estimating the high range at 30 to 35 degrees. Some snow was forecast beginning tomorrow night and continuing into Sunday.

Sharp Drop In Market Said Tipoff

Grains Falling Daily Limit

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6—Sen. Buck (R) Del., senate banking committee member, said today he believes the commodity and stock market setbacks are a forecast of lower prices.

Buck interpreted the market declines as leading the way to "downward price adjustments—just what we are trying to bring about through legislation." He said:

"I believe the drop in the commodity market soon will be reflected in the cost of meat."

The senator's comment came after grain prices dropped the permissible limit for the second straight day and New York stocks reacted by falling to the lowest level since June.

THE GRAIN market break was the widest in eight years and immediately raised speculation as to whether the action means that the peak of inflation has been hit and prices now will start a downward trend.

Buck said it does. He expressed confidence however, that the decline will not go too far and create a business recession. He called it a "natural thing" that was certain to have developed sooner or later.

The senator advanced this theory which also was backed by other Washington quarters:

"Prices are too high. Inventories are built up and business resistance is making itself felt. It was the natural thing to expect at some point—and I think we have reached that point."

Secretary of Agriculture Anderson said it is his personal opinion that the grain prices are just showing a tendency to drop to what he called "realistic levels." Anderson said they long have been out of line.

HE ADDED that another cause for the market drop may (Continued on Page Two)

Harriman Named In Anti-Trust Suit On Rails

LINCOLN, Neb. 6—Secretary of Commerce W. Averell Harriman is among those charged with co-conspiracy today in the against 47 western railroads, two railway associations and two Wall Street banking firms.

The motion to bring the cabinet member's name into the 3-year-old anti-trust action was made by the government prosecutor and was granted late last night by Federal Judge John W. Delehant.

Joseph McDowell, special assistant to the attorney general who is prosecuting the government's suit in Lincoln, made the motion to include Harriman's name. McDowell declared that government evidence necessitated the naming of Harriman as a co-conspirator.

The government charged the alleged acts of conspiracy by Harriman occurred when he was an official of the Union Pacific railroad and a member of the committee of the directors of the American Association of Railroads in the late '30s and early '40s.

Defense attorneys did not object to McDowell's action which came in open court while he was arguing the government's case against a defense plea that the court should dismiss the entire action for lack of evidence.

Grocery Loses \$156 To Burglar

Cecil C. Hatfield, East Ohio street grocer, reported to police Friday that his store had been robbed of \$156.

Hatfield told police someone entered his house, which is connected to the store, and went into the store to take the money from the till. The money was reportedly in the denominations of tens, fives and one dollar bills.

Sharp Drop In Market Said Tipoff

(Continued from Page One)

be that new traders are shying away from speculation because of Congress' investigation of traders.

In Chicago today, commodity prices continued their spectacular downward spiral for the third successive day.

Wheat opened several cents lower in the Chicago, Kansas City and Minneapolis trading pits and the sessions had only been operating a few minutes when May futures dropped the daily limit of 10 cents.

All futures except May snapped back fractions shortly after the allowable limit drop. May futures held at the maximum decline.

Corn crashed the 8-cent limit on the Chicago Board of Trade. Oats, after an irregular opening, showed losses ranging to five cents.

May wheat closed yesterday on the Chicago board at \$2.66 1/2. The future opened at \$2.60 today and in five minutes had skidded to the limit of \$2.56 1/2.

Soy beans tumbled the 8-cent limit.

UNDERLYING influence in the sharp breaks appeared to be a feeling that the peak of the world food crisis has passed, together with an improved crop outlook in the United States and abroad.

There was no trading in corn futures at Kansas City, neither bids nor offers showing on the board.

Trading in soybeans was almost at a standstill on the Chicago market.

There was active trading in other grains shortly after the opening on the Chicago market, but the flurry fell off when the permissible limit was reached.

As the Chicago board opened traders ranged the pit with arms extended and palms out, signifying their willingness to sell. There were few takers.

Radio Riddle Stirrs Listeners

CLEVELAND, Feb. 6 — "It's not among the Erie Indians, but that's the idea. What evening was second to none? What judgment gets no jury?"

This riddle, read over the air by a Cleveland radio station giving out prizes to the finder of a hidden key, sent hundreds of Clevelanders to the Lakefront stadium where they thought the key was located.

The hunters assumed that the "evening second to none" referred to the night Don Black pitched his no-hitter and "the judgment gets no jury" line could mean an umpire's decision — they thought.

Bill Veeck, Cleveland Indians president, and Emil Bossard, groundskeeper, avowed that the key was not hidden in the stadium but the swarms were not to be dismayed. The key is still missing.

Emergency Road Dope Awaited

The Pickaway County engineer's office announced Friday emergency truck loads of salt and calcium chloride have been ordered to reduce hazards on the county's 250 miles of roads.

Engineer Henry T. McCrady said the department already has used 30 tons of salt and 40 tons of calcium chloride in an attempt to keep roads passable.

He said an emergency truckload of salt arrived this week in the face of continuing heavy snows and that 12 tons of calcium chloride will arrive Monday.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

Cream, Premium86
Cream, Regular83
Eggs40

POULTRY

Heavy Hens27
Leghorn Hens18
Old Roosters12
Stags15
Fries38

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—11,000, including 4,500 direct, \$5 to \$6; lower, general market lowest since November; top 26; bulk 24-25.50; heavy 22.50-24.50; medium 24.50-25.50; light 24.50-25.75; light lights 23.50-24.75; packing sows 21-22.75; pigs 18-21.50.

CATTLE—1,500; steady-weak; calves 19.00; steady; good and choice steers 21.25; common and medium 22.25; yearlings 22-30; heifers 18-33.50; cows 14.50-23.50; bulls 17-25; calves 15-33; feeder steers 24-27; stocker steers 18-26; stocker cows and heifers 16-24.

SHEEP—1,700, including 200 direct; steady; medium and choice lambs 22.25; culls and common 17-21; yearlings 18-21.50; ewes 11-14.25; feeder lambs 12-23.50.

CHICAGO GRAIN

WHEAT	2.60	2.56
May	2.33 1/2	2.31
Sept.	2.31	2.27
Dec.	2.29 1/2	2.26

CORN

May	2.23 1/2	2.23 1/4
Sept.	2.13 1/2	2.13 1/4
Dec.	1.92 1/2	1.92

OATS

May	1.06	1.04 1/2
Sept.86	.87 1/2
Dec.82 1/2	.83 1/2

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Let your speech be always with grace, reasoned with salt, that ye may know how ye ought answer every man. Col. 4:6.

William Blake was admitted to Berger hospital Thursday from the Circleville home and hospital, South Scioto street.

The Jos. Bennett home farm of 405.95 acres will be sold at the Court House Monday, February 16, 1948, at 2:00 p. m. Legal advertisement appears in this paper on Saturdays, for particulars see Charles H. May, Attorney. - ad.

Edwin Peters returned to his home at 160 East Mound street Thursday from Berger hospital, where he had been a medical patient.

The Vin Circle Cootiette Club will sponsor a games party in Memorial Hall every Tuesday evening, starting at 8 p. m. - ad.

Brooks Norman, Kingston, was admitted to Berger hospital Thursday for surgery.

Lenna Brumfield, 6, and her brother Robert, 8, children of Mr. and Mrs. James Brumfield, Scioto township, were placed under quarantine for scarlet fever by County Health Commissioner Dr. A. D. Blackburn Thursday.

Two Circleville men, Pvt. Joseph Bailey and Pvt. William Boltenhouse, are now attached to Squadron BM7, Lackland air base, San Antonio, Tex. Bailey is assigned to Flight 2807 while Boltenhouse is assigned to Flight 2706.

Condition of Edward Sensenbrenner, local jeweler who submitted to additional surgery in White Cross hospital, Columbus, this week, is said to be fair and slowly improving.

Writer Cites Postwar Jitters

CANTON, Feb. 6—Henry Shapiro, foreign correspondent who spent 15 years in Russia before and during World War II, last night diagnosed the "cold war" between the United States and Russia as "a case of postwar jitters."

Speaking before 500 persons at the Canton Jewish Center, Shapiro asserted that "neither nation has been able to develop the leadership or power to fill the 'vacuum' created in Europe by the war, and as a result each looks upon the other with fear and suspicion."

Lass, 4, Almost Meets Death

PORTSMOUTH, Feb. 6—Death was almost the winner in a child's game of hide-and-seek. When hiding from her two brothers, blonde, blue-eyed Evelyn Lavonne Porter, only four years old, hid in a tiny compartment of an old-fashioned washstand, and pulled the door shut behind her doubled-up body. The door wedged tightly. She lost consciousness. A third brother, Buddy Gene, 6, found her when he returned from school. A fire department rescue squad revived her.

Pact Reported

MADRID, Feb. 6—Well-informed sources in Madrid reported today that the frontier between Spain and France will be reopened on or before Feb. 10. The border has been closed for nearly two years.

Movies Are A Good Habit—

a Chakares Theatre

CLIFTONA

Circleville, Ohio.

—Attend Regularly

★ SUNDAY—MONDAY ★

"Hit Parade"

Starring

Eddie Constance Joan Albert Moore Edwards

With

Gil Bill William Lamb Goodwin Frawley

Woody Herman & Orch.

GUEST STARS

ROY ROGERS AND TRIGGER—PLUS—TERRYTOON

Tarzan and the Green Goddess

Starring

HERMAN BRIX

The Olympic Champion

School Heads Hear 4 Talks In Conference

The superintendents of Pickaway County schools met in the office of County Superintendent George McDowell Thursday.

Dr. Paul Holcomb, psychologist for the State Department of Education was the principal speaker of the day, giving a short talk on mental hygiene in the schools.

He held a short discussion period with various superintendents telling their own problems and receiving his suggested solutions for them.

Miss Ruth Irving, speech and hearing supervisor for the state department, followed Dr. Holcomb, and detailed speech and hearing therapy.

Margaret Hunsicker, of the Ohio Nurses Association, spoke about counseling high school girls of the importance of nursing as a career. Mrs. Roger May spoke in behalf of Junior Red Cross activities in the schools.

John Harden of Pickaway school discussed the coming county basketball tournament.

The meeting terminated with appointment of an investigating committee to unravel problems of the new school bus rules set up by the state highway department.

Officials Probe Navy Plane's Columbus Crash

(Continued from Page One)

She was knocked down by the crash and the roof was falling in when she heard screams. The next thing she remembered was pulling Mrs. Burris' five-year-old son Donnie from a hole in the floor where he was hanging.

Mrs. Burris broke out a window and handed Donnie to the plane's pilot, Lt. Cmdr. J. R. Delaney of near St. Louis and the co-pilot, Lt. H. H. Brock of Tylertown, Miss., who had climbed through an escape hatch near the front of the plane before a fire could gain headway.

Columbus Airport Superintendent F. A. Bolton said that a cloud of snow obscured the huge Catalina-type amphibian plane during the first part of its take-off, but that he could see it was out of control shortly after it left the ground.

The plane grazed utility wires and crashed into Bolton's home before it completely wrecked itself on the second house.

Four crew members listed as L. J. Gross, P. E. Verycruse, J. W. McIntyre and J. W. Sheehy, escaped through a rear door with only "superficial cuts and bruises."

Man, 70, Found Frozen In Snow

NEW LEXINGTON, Feb. 6—The bitterly-cold weather claimed another victim today as searchers found the body of 77-year-old William Ihinger in a snowbank a quarter of a mile from his home near Roseville.

Ihinger was last seen Sunday night when he visited a son, who lived a half-mile away. Perry Counter Coroner S. S. Daw was conducting an examination to determine if a heart attack or freezing caused death.

1050 Cookies

A total of 1,050 homemade cookies, which were baked by members of Circleville A.M.E. and Baptist churches, have been

Tonite and Sat.

JANE WITHERS

"Danger Sireel"

JIMMY WAKELY

"SONG OF THE WASTELAND"

CLIFTONA

EMPLOYEES BENEFIT SHOW

AT CLIFTONA

MIDNITE SHOW TONITE

COME LAFF

AT THE GAYEST SHOW IN YEARS!

Two Hours

Of Fun

Cartoons

Comedies

Talking

Animals

And

Musicals

All Seats 50c

DEATHS and Funerals

WILLIAM J. WEAVER

William James Weaver, 76, died in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Fred Kelch, 157 North Street, Logan, at 8 p. m. Thursday. His entire life was spent in South Perry where he was a merchant.

His wife, Lula Carroll Weaver, preceded him in death. Survivors include eight children, Carl of Wayne township, Pickaway county; Dewey of Columbus; Fred of South Perry, and Claude of South Bloomingville. Mrs. Fred Kelch, Logan; Mrs. Paul Good, Adelphi; Mrs. Clinton Keplar, Columbus; and Mrs. Lawrence Moore of Miami, Fla. Fourteen grandchildren, 18 great grandchildren and a brother, John Weaver of Tarleton, also survives.

He was a member of South Perry Methodist church where funeral services will be conducted Sunday afternoon. Burial by Defenbaugh funeral home will be in Mt. Olive cemetery, South Perry.

MRS. ELLA LUTZ

Mrs. Ella Lutz, 86, died at 2:45 a. m. Friday in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edwin Laws at New Philadelphia. She was a former resident of Amanda and Lancaster.

Surviving are four children: Mrs. Laws, Mrs. Fred Greiner, East Main street, Circleville; Leslie Lutz, Amanda, and Dr. Fred Lutz, Mt. Sterling. There are nine grandchildren and four great grandchildren. Her husband, George Lutz, preceded her in death.

The Rev. Stanley Banton, and the Rev. J. H. Lutz will officiate at funeral services at 1:30 p. m. Monday in Amanda Methodist church. Burial by Defenbaugh funeral home will be in the Amanda township cemetery. The body will be removed to the home of Leslie Lutz in Amanda where friends may call Saturday evening and Sunday.

MRS. GRACE PEARCE

Funeral services for Mrs. Grace Pearce, 72, who died Thursday in the South Scioto Street Home and Hospital, will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday in Defenbaugh funeral home here. The Rev. Joseph A. Bretz of Adelphi will officiate. Burial will be in Pickerington cemetery.

Mrs. Pearce is survived by an aunt, Mrs. D. A. McClelland of Laurelville, with whom she had made her home prior to her recent illness.

MISS KOZA

Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Koza, 622 Minckley drive, Columbus, are parents of a daughter born Jan. 24 in a Columbus hospital. The mother was the former Rose Ann Griner, daughter of Mrs. Fred Griner and the late Mr. Griner, who made their home on East Main street, Circleville.

delivered to men stationed at Lockbourne Army air base. Mrs. Harry Grant and Mrs. John Lewis were in charge of details.

Daily Special

1-4 Fried Chicken

French Fried Potatoes, Salad, Coffee, Bread & Butter

65c

HANLEY'S GRILL

GRAND CLIFTONA

EMPLOYEES BENEFIT SHOW

AT CLIFTONA

MIDNITE SHOW TONITE

CLIFTONA

EMPLOYEES BENEFIT SHOW

AT CLIFTONA

MIDNITE SHOW TONITE

CLIFTONA

EMPLOYEES BENEFIT SHOW

AT CLIFTONA

MIDNITE SHOW TONITE

CLIFTONA

EMPLOYEES BENEFIT SHOW

AT CLIFTONA

MIDNITE SHOW TONITE

CLIFTONA

EMPLOYEES BENEFIT SHOW

AT CLIFTONA

MIDNITE SHOW TONITE

CLIFTONA

EMPLOYEES BENEFIT SHOW

AT CLIFTONA

MIDNITE SHOW TONITE

CLIFTONA

EMPLOYEES BENEFIT SHOW

AT CLIFTONA

MIDNITE SHOW TONITE

CLIFTONA

EMPLOYEES BENEFIT SHOW

AT CLIFTONA

MIDNITE SHOW TONITE

County Youth Is Killed In Auto-Bus Collision

(Continued from Page One)

40 miles per hour, a slower speed than buses usually travel because of the snow-covered highways.

The five persons aboard the Greyhound who told officers they suffered minor bruises in the shakeup were John Melec,

24, of Detroit; Charles McGraw, 29, of Mansfield; Esther Smith, 36, of Beaver; Walter Crisp, 56, of Portsmouth; and Dorothy Stroman, 38, of Columbus.

NONE OF the five required immediate medical attention. All passengers were transferred to another Greyhound bus after a delay of about an hour.

Young Newlon would have been 20 years old Monday. He was born in Deercreek township and was graduated by Jackson township high school.

He was a son of Albert L. (Roy) Newlon and Helen Hoover Newlon. In addition to the parents, he is survived by a brother, Leroy; a sister, Emogene, both at home; and the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hoover of Jackson township.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday in Circleville First Methodist church with the Rev. Clarence Swearingen of London and the Rev. Elissa Kneisley, Circleville, officiating.

Burial, under the direction of Link M. Mader funeral home, will be made in Jackson township cemetery.

Friends may call at the Newlon home from Saturday noon until time for services.

5 Local Men To Attend Meet

Five Circleville members of the Eagles lodge will participate in the zone anniversary celebration convention held in Ironton Saturday and Sunday.

They are Charles Styers, worthy president of the Circleville aerie, Maxwell Myers, Charles Styers Jr., Harold Allen and Stanley Peters.

Fire companies from Cuyahoga Falls, Akron, Talmadge, Stow, Kent and North Hampton fought the intense blaze, which broke out shortly after 3 a. m. No one was reported injured.

Fire companies from Cuyahoga Falls, Akron, Talmadge, Stow, Kent and North Hampton fought the intense blaze, which broke out shortly after 3 a. m. No one was reported injured.

2 BIG HITS

NOW and SAT.

ROBERT LOWERY

JOAN BARTON

—In—

"Mary Lou"

WILLIAM BOYD

ANDY CLYDE

—In—

"Marauders"

NOW and SAT.

Adventure, Drama, Thrilling Romance Starts

SUNDAY at THE GRAND CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

"MY SWORD SHALL MAKE A NEW WORLD!"

... YOUR KISS WILL MAKE IT A PARADISE!"

Captain from Castile

color by Technicolor

STARRING

TYRONE POWER

History's boldest adventurers on the march... an empire of gold and glory lay before their conquering sword!

JEAN PETERS · CESAR ROMERO · JOHN SUTTON · LEE J. COBB

Antonio Moreno · Thomas Gomez · Alan Mowbray · Barbara Lawrence · George Zucco · Roy Roberts · Marc Lawrence

More Grand Hits Coming To The Grand

STARTS NEXT SUNDAY

June Allyson — Peter Lawford

"GOOD NEWS"

COMING SOON

Hedy Lamarr — George Sanders

"THE STRANGE WOMAN"

Officials File Papers In 4 County Estates

Inventory and appraisement papers on four estates were filed Thursday for the approval of Judge Sterling M. Lamb in Pickaway County probate court.

Appraisal records on the Catherine Spangler estate were filed by Chester A., and Russell R. Spangler, administrators. Evaluation of the estate was set at \$2,853.34. The appraisers were Virgil G. May, L. O. May and E. H. May.

Appraisal of the Amos Spangler estate was set at \$1,316.67. Administrators and appraisers were the same as on the Catherine Spangler estate.

Estate of Joseph E. Smalley has been appraised at \$11,442.69 by Warner L. Dresbach, Fred R. Nicholas and C. Ray Barnhart Jr., appraisers of the estate. Bessie M. Smalley is administratrix.

The Myrtle C. Zwyer estate was evaluated at \$9,389.80. George M. Zwyer is administrator and E. W. Seeds, C. C. Cloud and K. D. Groce were the appraisers.

New Citizens

MASTER BRINK

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Brink, Route 3, Circleville, are the parents of a son, born at 5:57 a. m. Friday in Berger hospital.

Dayton Lady Loses 38 Lbs. Well Pleased With Renna

Here's what Mrs. Rosa Anderson, 115 S. DuPont St., Dayton 2, Ohio writes us, "I am 58 years of age and thanks to Renna Concentrate I have lost 38 lbs. I am well pleased with what this reducer has done. I had a bad leg and the Doctor told me I must lose weight. I know what Renna has done for me and I plan to continue to take it until I have lost some more weight."

Hundreds of others have obtained similar relief from the social and physical discomfort of being overweight. Why not try this effective yet inexpensive method of reducing and enjoy the pleasures of feeling younger and more alive. Try Renna, and notice the amazing looks you will receive from your friends!

Food Budget Plan Set

(Continued from Page One)

tive use of the food supply in order to meet foreign relief demands and to combat rising prices, especially so in meat prices.

Anderson said many consumers already are hard hit because high prices have sharply reduced their buying power.

He declared: "MEAT is a preferred item in the American diet, and with high national income to support their preference consumers demand much more of this food than in the prewar years."

"At the same time the supply of grain per animal unit is down sharply from the war years, and the demand for grain to relieve hunger abroad is up because of bad crops in food-deficit countries."

Transfer Asked

Application for transfer of real estate on the properties of the late Samuel O. Wolford has been filed for approval in Pickaway County probate court. Florence E. Wolford is administratrix of the estate.

Aide Named

Frances B. Greeno has been appointed administratrix of the Charles Marsh Barnes estate by Judge Sterling M. Lamb in Pickaway County probate court.

Dayton Lady Loses 38 Lbs. Well Pleased With Renna

Here's what Mrs. Rosa Anderson, 115 S. DuPont St., Dayton 2, Ohio writes us, "I am 58 years of age and thanks to Renna Concentrate I have lost 38 lbs. I am well pleased with what this reducer has done. I had a bad leg and the Doctor told me I must lose weight. I know what Renna has done for me and I plan to continue to take it until I have lost some more weight."

Hundreds of others have obtained similar relief from the social and physical discomfort of being overweight. Why not try this effective yet inexpensive method of reducing and enjoy the pleasures of feeling younger and more alive. Try Renna, and notice the amazing looks you will receive from your friends!

2 BIG HITS

NOW and SAT.

ROBERT LOWERY

JOAN BARTON

—In—

"Mary Lou"

WILLIAM BOYD

ANDY CLYDE

—In—

"Marauders"

NOW and SAT.

Adventure, Drama, Thrilling Romance Starts

SUNDAY at THE GRAND CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

"MY SWORD SHALL MAKE A NEW WORLD!"

... YOUR KISS WILL MAKE IT A PARADISE!"

Captain from Castile

color by Technicolor

STARRING

TYRONE POWER

History's boldest adventurers on the march... an empire of gold and glory lay before their conquering sword!

JEAN PETERS · CESAR ROMERO · JOHN SUTTON · LEE J. COBB

Antonio Moreno · Thomas Gomez · Alan Mowbray · Barbara Lawrence · George Zucco · Roy Roberts · Marc Lawrence

More Grand Hits Coming To The Grand

STARTS NEXT SUNDAY

June Allyson — Peter Lawford

"GOOD NEWS"

COMING SOON

Hedy Lamarr — George Sanders

"THE STRANGE WOMAN"

GUNS IN FLOWER BOXES

Mme. Kuchler Out-Foxed Many To Save Children

By KENNETH L. DIXON
PARIS, Feb. 6.—When we visited Madame Lena Kuchler, out in the outskirts of Paris, her doctor warned us not to stay too long. She had just suffered a slight heart attack, he said.

You couldn't tell it while talking with her, but I would not be surprised. When you have lived on heart alone as long as Madame Kuchler has, and done as much with what heart you have, it could not help but be a terrific strain.

For Madame Kuchler is a modern Pied Piper of Poland. Hers is perhaps one of the most poignant stories of Central Europe's war and postwar period. Small, dark-haired and attractive in her mid-thirties, she was a Jewish school-teacher in her native Poland when the Nazis exterminated her children and her husband.

At the time, she could have escaped alone without too much difficulty. Instead, she elected to take along a few Jewish children whose parents already had been slain and who themselves were marked for the gas chamber.

SLIPPING from place to place in the underground, which she gradually learned to know well, she somehow kept them hidden despite experiences which defy the imagination when told in detail.

But soon she found her problem was becoming more involved each day, for everywhere she turned she discovered more doomed orphans who, at best, could hope only for a painless death.

They had been hidden in closets and attics, carried from burning ghettos in sacks, concealed from the Gestapo by every device known to persecuted man—and one by one they were brought to her.

With the addition of each child, of course, the discovery risk was greater, and by that time she was so deeply involved with the Polish underground that the swift death would have been a boon had she been caught.

But the bereaved motherhood in her left only one answer, so she took them all under her wing—until she had a brood of some 70 orphans to somehow keep hidden from the searchers.

THEN HER troubles really began. Hounded from place to place she somehow managed to keep the children barely out of the clutches of the Gestapo for a matter of nearly two years.

By then they knew of her and what she was doing, and they were experts at getting information about her whereabouts.

But the bereaved mother could, and did, become a tigress under those conditions. In a mountain hideout, she concealed machineguns in the window-sill flower boxes, and trained the eldest of her brood to man them when necessary.

She went personally into the

villages for food and other provisions, and often was chased. Once she was caught, not by the Gestapo but by the equally vicious anti-Jewish element of that part of Poland, and severely beaten before she could escape.

After that, she always carried a pistol. She was not captured again.

When the war ended, she hoped that her problems might soon be simplified, but it was not to be. The same anti-Semitic element which had helped her and her during the war years began to blossom during the postwar period.

The home she established for the children was under almost constant mob attack, and the youngsters were stoned whenever they went outside to play.

EVENTUALLY it became clear to her that, in many ways, the new regime was not much better than the old. Poland definitely was not the place to bring up the children. But getting out was a difficult and tricky proposition.

It took a long time, and how she managed it still is one of those stories best left untold—for others may yet come by the same route.

Nevertheless, it can be said that she loaded her brood into two trucks one night, and before their wheels stopped rolling, they were out of the country, and the youngsters who had remained silent so long at last could laugh and shout with out danger.

They do that, sometimes, today out at Bellevue Home where the Jewish Joint Distribution Committee supports them during their stay in the French area. But mostly they remain silent, even yet.

Their future? Madame Kuchler can become quietly grim on that subject. She aims to keep them together, first of all, and then to take them to Palestine, if possible.

Perhaps that is not the wisest plan, considering the turmoil they already have seen—but I, for one, would not attempt to argue with Madame Kuchler. ... even without her pistol!

According to past statistics, the United States will have 1,700,000 fires in 1947, which will kill 11,000 people. Fire protection authorities say that it is a matter of statistical record that 90 percent of all fires are preventable.

SINUS CATARRH
FIND CURE FOR MISERY DUE TO NASAL CONGESTION. SUPPLY RUSHED HERE!
Relief at last from torture of sinus, catarrh, and hay fever due to nasal congestion. Is seen today in reports of success with a formula which has the power to reduce nasal congestion. Men and women with agonizing sinus headaches, clogged nostrils, sneezing, hawking and sneezing misery tell of blessed relief after using it. Kloronol costs \$2.50, but remarkable results. This is not expensive, amounts to only pennies per dose. Kloronol (caution, use only as directed) sold with money-back guarantee by Gallaher Drug—Mail Orders Filled



HARRY FERGUSON, who is suing the Ford Motor Co. for \$251,000,000, demonstrates model of his tractor in London. The vehicle is replica of tractor, which Ferguson charges the Ford company is now producing, illegally using his patents and violating gentleman's agreement he had with the late Henry Ford over tractor's design. (International)

Clerk Reports New Record Set

An all-time record for a single month was set in January with 246 lien notations made on automobile titles in the Pickaway County clerk of court's office.

In January 1947, a total of 182 were recorded, Clerk A. L. Wilder reported.

During January, 449 titles were issued and 184 lien cancellations were made. Wilder said 47 new cars and 14 new trucks were sold during the month.

Try the Fast, Easy, Economical Way of Cleaning—

Get A
BISSELL SWEEPER
Makes Quick Cleaning Jobs A Pleasure. Just A Few Left.

Griffith & Martin

REGULAR TUNE-UP

Hard starting? ... overheating? ... ping-pong? or poor acceleration making your car a headache? A complete motor tune-up will banish these and many other ailments your car may be suffering.

Chief Of Police Warns Drivers Obey Regulations

"Don't take a chance—know and obey traffic laws."

This warning was issued Friday to local motorists and pedestrians by William McCrady, Circleville chief of police, in calling attention to the fact that in almost every motor vehicle accident one or more drivers violate some traffic law.

McCrady said statistics for 1947 show that a speed violation was a contributing factor in two out of every five fatal traffic accidents throughout the nation.

Drivers reported "under the influence of alcohol" were involved in nine percent of all fatal motor vehicle accidents.

Improper driving other than speed and driving while under the influence of alcohol, contributed to one-half the fatal traffic mishaps. Nearly three out of four pedestrians killed were reported as either violating a traffic law or committing an unsafe act, he said.

Emphasizing that ignorance of the law is no excuse, McCrady pointed out that safety was a personal responsibility and the first step in accepting that responsibility was learning and obeying the traffic laws.

Account Filed

First and final account on the Matilda Redman estate has been filed in Pickaway County probate court for the approval of Judge Sterling M. Lamb. The account was filed by Lemuel B. Weldon, estate administrator, with assets and expenses tallied at \$2,652.25.

In Hindu myth, Yama was the judge and ruler of the dead.

GOP Panel Asks Kraft, Renick Be Named To Board Of Elections

Claude Kraft of Ashville has been recommended by the Republican executive committee to be reappointed as clerk of the Pickaway County board of elections. Tom Renick chairman of the GOP county executive committee, was endorsed as a Republican board member, replacing Orin Dresbach.

Renick's appointment to the board will come from Secretary of State Edward J. Hummel who must first approve all Ohio board of election members.

"The actual appointment is a

THE WEATHER

Stations	High	Low
Akron, O.	23	7
Atlanta, Ga.	50	48
Bismarck, N. Dak.	4	— 5
Buffalo, N. Y.	22	5
Burbank, Calif.	52	43
Chicago, Ill.	26	13
Cincinnati, O.	28	21
Cleveland, O.	23	14
Dayton, O.	22	16
Denver, Colo.	23	6
Detroit, Mich.	21	2
Duluth, Minn.	15	— 5
Fort Worth, Tex.	41	37
Huntington, W. Va.	38	32
Indianapolis, Ind.	22	19
Kansas City, Mo.	24	16
Louisville, Ky.	20	29
Miami, Fla.	80	56
Minneapolis and St. Paul	5	— 8
New Orleans, La.	77	58
New York, N. Y.	26	16
Oklahoma City, Okla.	31	29
Pittsburgh, Pa.	27	21
Toledo, O.	21	8
Washington, D. C.	28	20

TRY A WARNER KIDNEY FLUSH

For These Distresses
Clogging of the kidney blood-filtering tubes (of which there are about 15 miles, or 9 million in the system) frequently causes backache, excessive getting up at night, too scanty, too frequent, or burning bladder elimination; nervousness; loss of appetite; rheumatic-like pains; swelling of ankles; puffiness; sleeplessness; headaches; dizziness; lowered vitality.

MILLIONS SINCE 1875
Have experienced the GLORIOUS EASING and relief from these distresses (when due to clogging of these blood-filtering tubes) which followed the use of WARNER'S COMPOUND, now in tablets. They help to flush the kidneys, and may make you feel like a NEW PERSON in just 10 to 12 days. POSITIVELY NOTHING BETTER AT ANY PRICE! "They're economical because you take only two tablets per meal with 40 tablets costing you only 75c at your druggist or we will send you 60 tablets postpaid for \$1 together with helpful information. What you should know about your kidneys."

WARNER'S REMEDIES CO.
Warren, Pennsylvania

HEART CENTER
BRICK
ICE CREAM
50c qt
At
Isaly's

New
INTERNATIONAL
HARVESTER
FREEZER

SAVES FOOD
SAVES TIME
SAVES MONEY

Here and ready for your inspection. Big, roomy, 11-cubic-foot capacity. Freezes and stores 385 pounds of delicious food. DON'T WAIT... supply is not unlimited.

See it now

HILL IMPLEMENT CO.

123 E. FRANKLIN ST. PHONE 24

DIXIE CREAM
DONUT SHOP
HOT DONUTS

Made At Breakfast And Supper Time—
3 A. M. to 9:30 A. M.—3 P. M. to 9 P. M.

504 S. COURT ST.

Automobile Owners Attention!

NEW ENGINES
(LESS ACCESSORIES)

ENGINEERED AND BUILT BY CHRYSLER CORPORATION

FOR
DeSoto
AND
Plymouth
AUTOMOBILES

New-Not Rebuilt!
ALL BRAND NEW PARTS
ASSEMBLED AND BLOCK-
TESTED AT FACTORY

All Latest
Improvements!

MOATS & NEWMAN
MOTOR SALES
DeSoto & Plymouth 159 E. Franklin

NEW CASE
Portable Elevator
for Fast Handling of

GRAIN
EAR CORN
BALES

Put away all three crops with one machine. Light enough for one man to move; trailer-type chassis for quick travel. V-belt drive, simple and safe. Built with bronze bearings, many features for endurance. Available with its own engine, belt pulley, or quick-coupling power take-off drive.

WOOD IMPLEMENT CO.
120 S. WESTERN AVE PHONE 438

Presenting the new 1948
PONTIAC
A FINE CAR MADE EVEN FINER!

DRIVE IN TODAY FOR THE BEST IN SERVICE!
MOATS & GEORGE
HUDSON MOTOR SALES
160 E. Franklin St. Phone 933

NEW CASE
Portable Elevator
for Fast Handling of
GRAIN
EAR CORN
BALES

Put away all three crops with one machine. Light enough for one man to move; trailer-type chassis for quick travel. V-belt drive, simple and safe. Built with bronze bearings, many features for endurance. Available with its own engine, belt pulley, or quick-coupling power take-off drive.

WOOD IMPLEMENT CO.
120 S. WESTERN AVE PHONE 438

GM Hydra-Matic Drive optional on all models!

Today, Pontiac announces a series of notable advancements in the car that has already won the wholehearted endorsement of more than a million owners and friends.

Foremost among these advancements is the great General Motors Hydra-Matic Drive—now offered as optional equipment on all Pontiac cars. Pontiac is the lowest-priced car in the world to provide this great mechanical masterpiece—which shifts gears automatically, and completely eliminates the clutch pedal.

Coupled with this great engineering triumph is a striking improvement in beauty and luxury. New exterior smartness extends from the new radiator grille to the streamlined rear bumper.

Interiors, too, are remarkably improved. Upholsteries are more beautiful and are expertly blended to achieve new attractiveness and charm. Instrument panels are finished in a smart design adapted from quarter-sawn mahogany—and an adroit use of chrome moulding adds a deft touch of modernity.

Engine and chassis have been refined wherever possible—but they remain, basically, the same engineering masterpieces which have become synonymous in the automotive industry with goodness and dependability.

There are many more things we could tell you about the new Pontiac, for there are countless improvements which add to its traditional quality and value. But we feel that, for those who know Pontiac, we need only say—

—here is, by far, the most beautiful Pontiac ever built

—here is the most luxurious Pontiac ever built

—here is the most dependable Pontiac ever built

—and it is now available with GM Hydra-Matic Drive—optional at additional cost.

We wish only to add that it is here—on display in our showroom—and that you are most cordially invited to see and inspect it.

ED. HELWAGEN
400 N. COURT ST. CIRCLEVILLE

The Circleville Herald
Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Estab-
lished 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, estab-
lished 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON Publisher

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Interna-
tional News Service, Central Press Association,
and the Ohio Select List.

**NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTA-
TIVES, JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY**
230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Ave-
nue, New York; 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit

SUBSCRIPTION
Pickaway County and Circleville trading terri-
tory. By carrier in Circleville, 25c per week. By
mail per year, \$8 in advance. Zones one and two,
\$6 per year in advance; beyond first and second
postal zones, per year, \$7 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Sec-
ond Class Matter.

George E. Sokolsky's
These Days

There are two ways of looking at Prohibition: one is that alcohol, like opium, is bad in any form. Even opium is not bad in any form, it and its derivatives being used constantly by physicians.

That question we can waive for this discussion because the argument will go on forever as to whether alcohol in any form should be imbibed for other than medicinal purposes. Those who regard it as a sin will always oppose it; those who like alcohol will get hold of it, no matter what laws are passed against it. This country has had so prolonged and disastrous an experience with enforced Prohibition that it is difficult to understand how anyone can believe that that is the way to achieve temperance.

LOOSING EMPIRE'S BONDS
EGYPT ACTED first, a few years ago, then India, Burma, and now Malaya. One by one the British Oriental possessions are setting up for themselves, with the consent of the former rulers. The Federation of Malaya has been established, which will still be subject to Great Britain in foreign relations and in national defense, perhaps also with some slight veto power. In the main, however, Malaya will be as free as Canada, especially as these restrictions are not scheduled to last beyond 25 years.

This movement toward freedom could not be resisted by the British in their weakened state. It is to their credit that they did not want to resist. They recognize the good-will value of freedom graciously conferred, and have no intention of repeating the mistake they made when they resisted the movement for American independence.

Winston Churchill may issue a few blasts, deploring the diminution of the British Empire. Had he been in power, however, he must have let the Hindus, Burmese and Malaysians have their way.

Canada and Australia have been virtually independent for many years, without weakening their attachment and support of the British Empire. The story may well be repeated by India, Burma and Malaya.

MARSHALL PLAN LOOPHOLE
MARSHALL PLAN legislation finally formulated by the House is expected to include a loophole clause informing beneficiary nations and the rest of the world in plain language that the United States may see fit to abandon the plan after one, two or three years. The idea is that this clause should be made so unmistakable that should a future Congress decline to continue the plan the nation could not be accused of bad faith.

Americans accept the fact that any governmental project requiring more than two years for completion may be interrupted by a Congressional about-face, brought on by changes made by the people themselves through the biennial elections. We are used to it. But a clause in the language of a law is not likely to satisfy the residents of the hungry lands in the event of an American change of mind.

More important to the success of the plan is the good faith of the nations which will be beneficiaries. No amount of help will be of much permanent value to Europe unless Europeans buckle down to making the most of the aid for their own rehabilitation. An escape clause might find its greatest usefulness in a clear warning to Europeans that they must put their ship about while the tide is right.

My New York
By MEL HEIMER

NEW YORK—They tell you that the theater is a big business, important enterprise and all the other old-hat phrases that men once loved to mumble over cigars in the drawing room, and when you consider the big money changing hands, it seems likely.

However, somehow when you stand in the wings and watch the make-believe being born, the thing that comes to mind is the resemblance to the plays and pageants of school days, when you were a part of it all—the Mad Hatter, maybe, or Mercutio speaking his lines in a broken soprano.

They say these are professional people at work, doing the jobs for which paychecks are handed out, but it is hard to imagine, for over it all is the faintly hilarious air of foolishness and froth, of boys in painted faces, of charades and idle, rainy afternoons of posturing before a mirror.

It is like that today as we stand amid the clutter of wires and backdrops and ropes backstage at the Shubert theater in 44th street. The musical "High Button Shoes" is the show here and this is one of the big ones, for even the ticket brokers have trouble getting you early seats for it.

We take up our post in the wings as the pit band begins the overture. Even in these first few moments there comes that overpowering feeling that the children are loose in their parents' bedroom closet and are trying on all the grown-ups' clothes. You wait for someone to say, "What'll we play now?"

THE GENTLEMEN OF THE ENSEMBLE—a delightful euphemism for "chorus boys"—come down from the upstairs dressing rooms in cream-colored flannels and wander around waiting for the curtain to rise, the tenors raising their voices softly.

Behind the still-draped curtain, stagehands slowly and deliberately

LAFF-A-DAY

Copr. 1948, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.

DIET AND HEALTH
Tonsillectomy May Benefit A Youngster's Hearing

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

A GREAT many parents may have observed that their youngsters seem to hear better following an operation for the removal of tonsils and adenoids. This practical observation has a sound basis in medical fact.

It happens that during childhood, infections of these structures, which are composed of lymphoid tissue, stimulate their growth with the result that such tissue may grow excessively. This increased growth may sometimes block the throat opening of the Eustachian tube whose other extremity ends in the middle ear, thus leading to some loss of hearing, particularly for high tones.

Removal of Tonsils
The removal of tonsils and adenoids in such cases usually results in restoration of the hearing, but occasionally it is not possible to remove every last particle of lymphoid tissue by operation and, in these instances, the remaining tiny particles may enlarge and continue their blocking of the Eustachian tube. When the tube is blocked, there is an excessive secretion of mucus, which further interferes with the hearing.

It has been suggested that, in those cases where there is an overgrowth of lymphoid tissue, good results may be obtained by the use of radium. A convenient applicator has been devised for carrying out the treatment, and only a short period of irradiation is required. The treatment should not be undertaken if there is any acute inflammation of the throat present. One treatment

is usually sufficient. If a second treatment is necessary, it should be given until four to six weeks have elapsed. The length of exposure, of course, will depend upon the amount of radium present in the applicator, and will vary from two to twenty minutes.

Asthma and Colds
Children with infected tonsils and adenoids may suffer from asthma and repeated colds. Seemingly, with each cold, an asthma attack develops. Treatment of the lymphoid tissue also seems to benefit the asthma. As a rule, it is better to carry the treatment out during the summer months since at that time colds are less frequent and the treatment can probably be given without interruption.

The child who has some loss of hearing for high tones should have an examination made of the throat to determine whether or not some excessive lymphoid tissue is present. If it is present, treatment with radium should be given some consideration.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
J.B.: Last spring I had a bad cold. Since then I have been unable to taste or smell anything. What can be done for this?
Answer: Loss of the sense of smell may be due to a chronic sinus infection or to some type of nervousness. In many cases, the exact cause of the trouble cannot be found. The sense of taste will return with the sense of smell, since one depends upon the other. You should have an examination by an ear, nose and throat specialist.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
The Red and Black, weekly Circleville high school newspaper, published its last edition for the duration of the war in the Herald today.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heiskell and daughter, Susan, of Cleveland were in Circleville today to visit their many relatives.

An old grain Mill at Darbyville, landmark in the community for many years, was completely destroyed by fire last night.

TEN YEARS AGO
The Real Folk's Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Grace Wentworth tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Landrum, East High street, travelled to Junction City today to visit Mr. and Mrs. Paul Landrum.

Boiling beef at 12½ cents a pound and loin steaks at 20 cents a pound were on sale at Humm's meat market today.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
J. B. Anderson and C. M. Anderson of Deer Creek township recently won prizes on their corn at the Ohio State corn exhibit.

Mrs. Harry S. Lewis entertained at a luncheon bridge this afternoon in her home.

Rae R. Bales, who left last week for New York City on a business trip, has continued his journey to Cuba, where he will spend the next few weeks.

The Silver Leopard
by HELEN REILLY
Copyright, 1946, by Helen Reilly, Distributed by King Features Syndicate

CHAPTER THIRTY-THREE
UP IN Brookfield, sixty miles to the northeast, the occupants of the big white house at the head of the hill were getting ready to dine. By half-past seven, they were all in the long drawing room to the left of the hall, drinking cocktails.

Catherine had only taken half of hers but she felt slightly drunk. The lovely spacious room with its fine pictures, its period pieces and shimmering rugs, was swaying faintly. She kept watching for the source of the sway, couldn't detect it. Nicky was at her elbow. He said and she answered, and she answered out of her glass. It was hunger—that was what was the matter with her. She had had nothing to eat for almost twenty-four hours except those two wretched little sandwiches when she first got here. It was emptiness that was making her feel so peculiar, as though there were a wound-up machine under her ribs and it was spinning faster and faster and the room knew it and was responding to its vibrations.

Stephen Darrell was there, in a distant corner, beside Hat, glancing over the pages of a magazine with her, dark head bent, long legs crossed.

Catherine had shown her surprise openly when she came downstairs and found him in the hall. He said, "Hello, Catherine," lazily, explaining for general consumption that he had tried to get to New York, couldn't make it and had come on to his shack here in Brookfield. Brachsen would have to wait for his Buick. "That'll teach him to neither a borrower nor a lender be."

Casual friendliness was the note he had struck with her. It suited Catherine perfectly. The machine under her ribs kept on spinning. There was nothing to warrant it. Angela, still tired and rather remote, but looking better, was slipping an old-fashioned and talking to Francine about household matters. "Now that we're here, we might as well stay a day or two..." Tom and Nicky were arguing horses and jockeys. Finding her dull, unresponsive, Nicky had sauntered over to the hearth. It was all usual and quiet and unfrightening, down to the step in the hall preparatory to the soft chime of the temple bells that would announce dinner. Her uncle had brought the bells back with him from China. Mrs. Barker's Anna, subbing as a parlor maid, was familiar with the ritual of the house.

The chimes didn't ring. The step wasn't Anna's.

Instead, a man in a topcoat walked through the looped amber hangings draping the tall rectangle of the doorway. The newcomer was Inspector McKee. Heads were raised, turned. Everyone stopped talking. Catherine looked at the Inspector, and the machine under her ribs ran down and stopped.

The wind had died. The room was a vacuum. There was no sound in it anywhere. The Inspector had

come to a halt just over the threshold. He spoke. His voice wasn't loud. It reverberated in the perfect stillness.

"Good evening... I'm glad to see you together."

He was carrying a box. He put the box down on a sandalwood table near the door. He untied a string and opened the box. The thing he lifted from it was the silver leopard.

He put the leopard down on the table beside the box. He took an envelope from an inside pocket, took the bearer bonds out of the envelope. He looked at Angela. His gaze circled the others, too. It returned to Angela. He said, "I'd like you to prepare yourself, Mrs. Wardwell. I'm afraid I have shocking news for you..."

And then he told them.

The leopard was only a weapon but—they all stared at it, a lump of silver transformed into a bludgeon, raised high and brought down crashing on living flesh and bone not once, but twice. Michael Nye wasn't the first victim.

McKee said, "I'm afraid your husband, John Wardwell, didn't die of a heart attack, Mrs. Wardwell. His death was murder."

Pattern repeated to infinity. It was like looking into a succession of mirrors, Catherine thought, and seeing always the same group of people bound together inescapably. Lamplight, shadow, the gleam of satin upholstery, the shape of a hand, the curve of a cheek, caught and imprisoned and reproduced over and over again.

The room was drowned in seas of incredulous horror. Angela gazed at the Inspector sightlessly. She fumbled for the edge of the table, put her glass down, her fingers clapping its crystal rotundity.

"No... Oh, no." There wasn't any air behind her voice. Tom and Hat and Francine surrounded her. They stormed at the Inspector. "You have no right to..." "What do you mean..."

Sitting stiffly erect, her breast raised, her hands clasping the arms of her chair, Angela put an end to it. Her face was absolutely colorless. It was like moistened clay, a mask a sculptor hadn't quite completed. Its definiteness was blurred. She didn't faint. She showed the same strength she had displayed when she walked into the Fifty-ninth Street apartment after Mike was dead. "Please... I want to hear..."

McKee explained, slowly, carefully, and in detail.

He told them of Mike's having removed the leopard from Catherine's apartment on the afternoon of the day he died, of how he himself had thought, mistakenly, that the leopard contained some sort of secret opening. There was no opening. There had to be a reason why Mike had taken the leopard. "Then," he indicated the bonds, "the stains on those were analyzed."

Tom, Francine, Hat and Nicky stared at the bonds. It was Hat

who said with a sort of small gasp, "But those are the bonds that were missing... Where...?"

McKee slid smoothly over the method of their recovery. "They were found in Clearwater and delivered to me. We know nothing yet of how they got there. We do know certain definite things about them."

He indicated the stains.

The stains were blood. The blood was not Michael Nye's blood, it was blood that was much older. It had been deposited on the bonds at a far earlier date.

The blood was human blood. He gave them chapter and verse, quoted texts. The leopard next, after Michael Nye's death, it had been tested and specimens of Nye's blood had been found in crevices of the carving of the forepaws. The examination had stopped there. A second and more comprehensive examination was made. And under the round golden spots on the body of the animal other blood stains were found. They were blood stains that were older in origin and that coincided not only in age but in general characteristics with the stains on the bonds.

There could be only one conclusion. The leopard had been on John Wardwell's desk on the day he died. Checking earlier on Catherine's story that her uncle had sent the leopard to her as a gift, they had already established that, through Mrs. Bettinger, the caretaker in the Sixty-fourth Street house. In the course of her duties, Mrs. Bettinger had dusted the silver paperweight while Mr. Wardwell was out in the early afternoon on the last day of his life.

The bonds and the leopard were indissolubly linked by the tying blood stains, similar in both instances. The bonds must, therefore, McKee spoke at once. "But..."

McKee nodded. He had studied the available data on John Wardwell's death on the way up in the car. "I know, Mr. Wardwell was found lying at the foot of the staircase in the lower hall, with contusions and a fractured skull attributed to his fall down the stairs when his heart failed. He didn't die there. He died, as Michael Nye died, seated at his desk in the room on the floor above. His body was moved after he was dead."

They fought that, with revulsion and outrage.

McKee let them go ahead. They could have it any way they pleased. The important fact was that John Wardwell had been killed.

(To Be Continued)

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE
By Shepard Barclay
"The Authority on Authorities"

COVER MORE THAN ALL
PERFECT PLAY for some contracts entails even more than providing for all the variations of play by the defenders from the cards they actually do hold. It also must cover the possibilities of every kind of holding they might conceivably have. To do this with certain intricate deals requires a type of mind which can keep quite a number of different factors under clear-cut consideration at the same time. Not all ordinary mortals possess such a mental power plant.

♠ Q 10 6
♥ A Q 8 3
♦ A K 4 3
♣ 9 4

♠ 5 4 2
♥ J 10 9
♦ J 9 7 2
♣ 8

♠ Q 10 6
♥ K Q 8 2
♦ K Q 10 8
♣ J 10 5 2

♠ A K J 9 7
♥ 5
♦ 6 5
♣ A Q 7 6 3

(Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable.)

South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	2♥	Pass
3♣	Pass	3♠	Pass
4♣	Pass	5♣	Pass
6♣			

West led the heart J and put the declarer to work on a real task. He was equal to it, however. Morrie Ellis, who has won most of the national championship events. He figured East for the heart K from the lead, so put in the A. He finessed the club Q and laid down the A. When West ruffed this, he saw his work was cut out for him. The spade 4 was returned, the 7

Tomorrow's Problem

♠ Q 10 5
♥ 7 4
♦ A Q 10 6 4 3
♣ 9 4

♠ K 9
♥ A 10 9
♦ 8 5
♣ K 8 7

♠ A J 8 7
♥ Q 6
♦ 3
♣ A J 7 5 2

(Dealer: North. Neither side vulnerable.)

What would you consider the most crucial defense against South's 4-Spades, reached by natural bidding?

There are many varieties of the game of checkers—Chinese, English, Polish, Spanish, Italian and Turkish. A similar game

was played by the Egyptians as early as 1600 B. C., and a form of it was popular in ancient Greece.

DEAD STOCK
Horses \$25 -- Cows \$23 -- Hogs \$7 Cwt.
According to Size and Condition
CALL
Reverse Charges **1364** Circleville
E. G. Buchsleb, Inc. Ohio

CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER

When you find that flowers and shrubs will not endure a certain atmosphere, it is a very significant hint to the human creature to remove out of that neighborhood.

—(Mayhew)

—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

28 WSWS Members Conduct Missionary Society Meeting

Mrs. Gerhardt Hostess

Mrs. George Gerhardt extended the hospitality of her home on South Pickaway street Thursday evening to members of the Missionary Society affiliated with Women's Society of World Service of First Evangelical United Brethren church. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Robert Dick, Mrs. Clarence Radcliff and Mrs. James Pierce.

Program leader for the meeting was Mrs. Frank Hawkes, who used as her topic, "We Press On In A Fellowship Of Seed Sowing—By The Word". A Hymn, sung by the group, opened the session and Mrs. Myrtle Trimmer offered a prayer. The Scripture lesson was presented by Mrs. Ray Johnson and Miss Gladys Noggle.

The study topic was obtained from "Cometh Unto Us" which dealt with a Bible chapter selected for the month. The group sang another Hymn and observed a period of directed prayer led by Mrs. Hawkes.

Devotionals from "Bible Book of the Month" and prayer by Mrs. Carl L. Wilson closed the program. Mrs. Radcliff, president, conducted a business session. Mrs. J. E. Millions, Mrs. Florence Noggle and Mrs. Florence Neuding were appointed to serve on the nominating committee, and prepare a slate of officers to be presented at the next meeting. Refreshments were served 28 members by the hostess.

Mrs. Noble Barr Hostess To Club

Mrs. Mary Stevens was a guest when members of the Magic Sewing Club met for their regular session Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Noble Barr, Town street.

Various sewing suggestions were given and the hostess conducted a sewing demonstration. Winners for the games played were Mrs. Roger Lozier and Mrs. Gladden Troutman.

Refreshments were served at small tables centered with burning heart candles. All appointments carried out the Valentine motif. Mrs. Troutman will be hostess for the next regular meeting, Feb. 25 in her home, East Union street.

Society To Meet

Members of Ladies Aid Society of Trinity Lutheran church will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday in regular session in the parish house.

Calendar

SATURDAY
CHRISTIAN HOME SOCIETY of Christ Lutheran Church, home of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Davis, 7:30 p. m.
WOMEN'S SOCIETY OF Christian Service of Ashville Methodist church, tea from 2 p. m. until 4 p. m.
WEDNESDAY
LADIES AID SOCIETY OF Trinity Lutheran church, in parish house, 2 p. m.
UNION GUILD, IN HOME OF Mrs. Henry Butt, route 1, Williamsport, 1:30 p. m.
EBENEZER SOCIAL CIRCLE, in the home of Mrs. Lawrence Liston, State Route 23, 1:30 p. m.

Gracie Seebers Honored On 5th Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Seebers gave a surprise party for their daughter, Gracie, on her fifth birthday anniversary. The affair took place in the home of the young lady's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Strawser, Maplewood avenue.

Places were marked at the diningroom table with favors for Martha Seebers, George Reeser Jr., Miss Helen Brown, and Gracie. Decorations of pink, white and blue were used. A cake topped by five burning candles was placed in front of the honored guest. Prizes were awarded for games played. Assisting were Mrs. Frank Brown and Mrs. Ralph Hoffman.

Women's Group Has Program

Mrs. George Barnes, South Court street, was hostess to members of Group C, Women's Association of the Presbyterian church for their monthly meeting Thursday evening.

Mrs. Robert Adkins, co-chairman, presided for a brief business meeting. Miss Clara Southward read an article during the devotional period on "The Negro In America and Africa." Mrs. Melvin Yates read the missionary topic, "God's Family—Small But Mighty." The article dealt with the Oslo, Norway, conference and told of the various nations represented.

Mrs. Donald E. Mitchell gave an interesting outline on the organization and function of the Presbyterian church. Refreshments were served by the hostess at the conclusion of the program.



NAVAHO INDIAN CHILD, standing barefooted on a snow-covered reservation in Arizona, points up plight of the needy Navahos, for whom Congress recently appropriated a \$2,000,000 relief program. Look magazine photo. (International)

Walnut Teacher To Wed Saturday

Mrs. Franklin Kibler, East Main street, is a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kibler and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kibler in Columbus. Mrs. Kibler will be among the guests Saturday at the wedding and reception of Miss Rose Alice Holland of South Vienna and Hugh W. Flanagan of Columbus. The bride-to-be is domestic science teacher at Walnut township high school and has made her home with Mrs. Kibler the last two years.

Green tomatoes should be laid out without touching each other in the sun or in a dark, cool place, and transferred to the refrigerator or other cold place when they turn red. Or the vines may be pulled up and hung in a basement or warm garage to allow the fruits to ripen. If, however, the fruits drop from the suspended vines, they risk being bruised. Tomatoes may also be wrapped in paper and stored in a box in a fairly cool room.

ARE YOU PALE WEAK, TIRED due to MONTHLY LOSSES?

You girls and women who lose so much during monthly periods that you're pale, weak, "dragged out"—this may be due to lack of blood-iron. So try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the best home ways to help build up red blood to get more strength and energy—in such cases. Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy! At all drugstores. Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

WEEK END BAKERY TREATS

Have on hand at all times tempting Baked Goods for family and friends.

Choose From—

- Iced Lunch Sticks
 - Jelly Filled Bismarcks
 - Cream Horns
 - Cream Puffs
 - Lady Fingers
 - Boston Brown Bread
- ED. WALLACE BAKERY

Supper To Open Lenten Services In First Church

Mrs. Clarence Thorne presided for the February session of Women's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church when its members gathered Thursday afternoon in the church parlors.

The Rev. Elisha Kneisley, pastor of the church, opened the meeting with a prayer. He announced Lenten services will be held Thursday evenings with the first, Feb. 12, to be a covered-dish meeting for all members and their friends. The Rev. George Lackland, pastor of Indianola church, Columbus, will



Well dressed women have long realized that Quaker stockings are the answer to the question of leg loveliness—that the Quaker name is assurance of quality, beauty and consistently fine craftsmanship plus wear in every pair.

\$1.65

Sharff's

Best-Known home remedy for relieving misery of children's colds. VICKS VAPORUB

Say it Sweetly GIVE CANDY



Beautiful Red Heart-Boxes Filled With Delicious Homemade Candies—Your Choice Of All Creams—Nougats—Caramels—Nuts In 1 Lb. and 2 Lb. Boxes

Wittich's 221 E. MAIN ST.



FAITH Compacts

Styled to please! These ever-present, ever useful makeup kits are beautiful, individual and reasonably priced—because they are FAITH Compacts. See our fascinating selection now.

Priced From \$3.95, \$5.50 to \$15.00

L.M. BUTCH CO. Jewelers (Genuine for Diamonds) REGISTERED JEWELER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY UNITED STATES AND CANADA

speaking on the subject "The Religion of Abraham Lincoln". The president asked all circle leaders to stress the observance of lent and to attend World Day of Prayer services, Feb. 13 in the First church.

Mrs. Vaden Couch, vice-president, was program leader, and reviewed the article, "Where My

Missionary Dollar Goes" obtained from the "Methodist Women". Mrs. W. H. Plum lead the afternoon's devotionals. She was assisted by Mrs. Dwight Steele who read selections from the Psalms. Mrs. Couch sang, "Dear Lord and Father of Mankind" and "Take My Life and Let It Be".

WHAT CAUSES EPILEPSY?

A booklet containing the opinions of famous doctors on this interesting subject will be sent FREE, while they last, to any reader writing to the Educational Division, 537 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., Dept. B-1106

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV.

FOR YOUR Valentine SHOP PENNEY'S! Beautiful PRINTS SPRING DRESSES 7.90 9.90 Misses', Women's, Large Women's And Half Sizes! Right Now, Beneath Your Coat, They'll Look As Pretty As The First Spring Crocus. Advance Spring Fashions In Ever-Flattering Rayon Prints. Enjoy Them All Spring And Summer... As This Fabric Is One Of The Best For All Seasons.

Handkerchiefs FOR YOUR VALENTINE! 25c Clear White With Color-Or White Embroidery... Soft Pastels... Bright Prints On Dark Backgrounds! Boxed Hankies 3 In A Box 79c

For HER VALENTINE 80 SQUARE HOUSE DRESSES You'll Enjoy Giving These High Quality Dresses. Unbeatable Values! 2.79

Gaymode Nylons Run Proof Nylon Mesh 1.59 The First Nylon Mesh Hose We've Had In Many, Many Months. 8 1/2-10 1/2. More Better Than Ever Gaymode Nylons 51 Gauge 1.79 48 Gauge 1.39 45 Gauge 1.15 All New Spring Shades

Real Quality Values! CYNTHIA SLIPS 1.98 Just 1.98 For These Beautifully Tailored Slips! Slimming Four-Gore Style In Soft Rayon Crepe! Adjustable Straps For Added Fit. Tearose. Sizes: 32 To 52! Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

The Shirt News Of 1948 Topflight® Shirts 2.49 White Broadcloth—At A Price That Lets You Buy All You Need! They're All Sanforized—All With Non-Wilt Nu-Craft Collars. See For Yourself! Fancy Patterns 2.49

Springtime Lift For Men! NEW TIES 1.49 Light Hearted, Masculine Prints On Acetate Rayon Foulards! Wool Lining From Tip To Tip! Expensive Features—Yours At A Popular Price! See These Fine Ties Today! Many Others 98c

Men Want Towncraft® Patterned Shirts 3.49 There's A Place In Every Man's Wardrobe For These Fine Combed Cotton Shirts. Woven-In Patterns Of Exceptional Clarity! Sanforized! Nu-Craft Collars! Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. White Towncrafts 2.98

AT PENNEY'S THE ANSWER TO YOUR BUDGET PROBLEM

HEART CENTER BRICK ICE CREAM 50c At Isaly's

FOR THAT VALENTINE'S DAY DATE If You Want Your Favorite "Date Dress" Looking Its Best For Valentine's Day, Let Our Expert Cleaners And Pressers Do The Job. It Will Look Just Like New When Our Delivery Truck Brings It To Your Door

Pick-Up and Delivery Service It Pays To Phone-22 CIRCLEVILLE LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANING CO. N. Court St.—City Limits—Open 6 a. m. to 6 p. m. Ph. 22

Fairgrounds Absorbed By City

(Continued from Page One)
ed 6-1, Horn, as usual, cast the dissenting vote.

Councilman Ray Cook suggested that a member of council "sit in" on board meetings as an ex-officio member to keep council closely advised on important matters. No objections were raised, but council took no formal action on Cook's suggestion.

The commission, already organized by Mayor Thurman I. Miller, but which until last night existed without council's authority, is made up of Mayor Miller, Service Director John Bolender, and John Heiskell, president of the board of Ted Lewis park commissioners. These three positions are established by statute.

Four non-partisan members appointed by the mayor are: George Young, an attorney; James Yost, hardware dealer; Lawrence Curl, an engineer; and Russell Imler, a clerk.

ANNEXATION of the county's half of the fairgrounds was passed unanimously by council on first reading of the ordinance.

Supporting the annexation bill besides the Pickaway County fair board were John D. Robinson, part of whose property including a small dairy will now be within the city limits, and the Pickaway County Agriculture Society.

Added income through the city's three percent amusement tax proved to be council's strongpoint in giving unanimous support to the measure.

Councilman estimated a yearly intake of approximately \$3,000 in amusement tax could be cleared from the property. Fair board members estimated last year's total receipts at \$12,000 to \$14,000. Councilmen were also figuring on receipts from the coliseum and stock shows.

Observers pointed out that the tax would be no new additional levy against the fairgrounds or its patrons. The city's new three percent amusement tax is the same tax the state levied in years past.

LAST FALL the state legislature abandoned this taxation field so that municipalities could add the badly-needed funds to their own coffers.

Two interested fair board members present at council meeting said their group was city's annexation of their property since it would mean reduced insurance rates and city fire protection.

Adkins asked council to deem the ordinance an emergency measure and moved for a suspension of rules which was seconded by Councilman Ralph Wallace. Council voted in favor of the bill 7-0.

Another Nazi Is Suicide

PARIS, Feb. 6.—German General Otto von Stuepnagel, the notorious "Butcher of Paris," hanged himself today in the Cherche Midi military prison.

Von Stuepnagel, former occupation commander in Paris, was held for wartime atrocities against the French. He exercised ruthless brutality in suppressing the French resistance movement. He was the second former German commander to commit suicide in as many days.

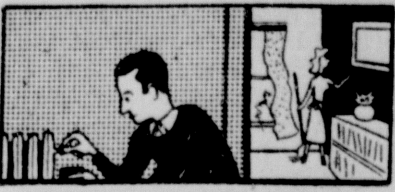
A former associate, Col. Gen. Johannes von Blaskowitz, took his own life yesterday by jumping to his death from a prison catwalk in the Nuernberg palace of justice in Germany.



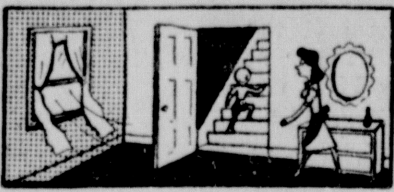
TURN DOWN THERMOSTAT



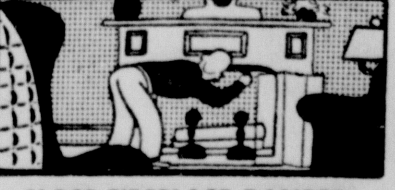
PROVIDE PROPER HUMIDITY



CHECK RADIATOR VALVES



CLOSE OFF UNUSED ROOMS



CLOSE FIREPLACE DAMPER



WATCH FOR THICK SMOKE



INSTALL STORM WINDOWS



CONSULT AN EXPERT

HERE are some of the ways to save heating oil while keeping your house at a healthful temperature level. (International)

'Exercise Snowdrop' Is Declared Success By Army Arctic Experts

PINE CAMP, N. Y., Feb. 6.—Lessons learned in the bitter cold of Exercise Snowdrop are being entered today in the U. S. Army's record book of cold weather operations.

Informed observers predict that when all the data is gathered and the conclusions drawn, the United States may have the beginnings of a formula upon which to base Arctic combat operations.

The final phase of Exercise Snowdrop—the largest airborne maneuver ever staged by the Army ground forces under sub-zero weather conditions—ended yesterday here.

From a tactical point of view, the American forces probably would have suffered defeat at

the hands of the hypothetical "enemy" invading from Canada. But, from the point of view of experience, the 72-hour field maneuver was a success.

OBSERVERS from headquarters of the Army ground forces and from the 9th Air Force—which supplied the huge C-82s for the "drops" over the wintry terrain—have already left the northern New York area for their home stations.

With them they carried recommendations which will eventually find their way into a formula for the defense of the United States' Arctic frontiers.

Informed quarters point out that some of these proposals may result in major changes in air borne technique.

The recommendations will for the most part come under two large headings:

1. How the individual soldier can fight most efficiently and comfortably in bitter below-zero cold of the Arctic.

2. How modern units can maintain the high degree of mobility demanded of today's armies in spite of the obstacles of weather.

Islanders Find Weather Change

CLEVELAND, Feb. 6.—A DC-3 transport plane carrying 26 Puerto Ricans hired to work at Lorain's National Tube plant landed early today at Cleveland airport.

The temperature was 74 when they left San Juan, capital of the island, and 16 when they landed here shortly after midnight.

The Puerto Ricans were hired by the S. G. Friedman farm labor agency of Philadelphia. Friedman, who was on hand at the airport to greet the new workers, said National Tube has hired some 200 Puerto Ricans since last November.

He said the islanders were giving up \$3-a-day jobs in the fields for jobs paying between \$45 and \$90 a week at National Tube.

City's Health Nurse Releases Yearly Report

Mrs. Mae M. Groome, public health nurse for the Circleville health commissioner's office, submitted the following report of her activities for 1947:

Homes visited, 538; persons seen, 1252; personal conferences, 1167; Bulletins delivered, 1310; Birth certificates delivered, 169; Office visits, 321; Field visits, 248; Individuals admitted to nursing service, 180; Tuberculosis visits, 4; Visits to hospitals out of city, 3; X-rays taken to Columbus with patient for exam., 13.

Phone calls, 610; Visits to schools, 114; Children weighed, 5082; Children measured, 4457; Children inspected by nurse, 1128; Immunizations in school with physician, 195; Small pox vaccination in school with physician, 113; Scarlet fever cases quarantined, 21; Diphtheria



Firemen Seek Second Body In Fire Ruins

COLUMBUS, Feb. 6.—Firemen said today some of their men have been constantly probing the wreckage of the Columbus Retail Merchants Delivery Corp., since the blaze started before midnight yesterday, in hopes of finding a second body.

The man believed still buried in the debris of the fire that destroyed 82 trucks, limousines and school buses was that of Sylvester V. Campbell, 46, Chicago, a representative of the Universal Negro Improvement Association.

The first body brought from the ruins of the \$500 thousand fire was that of James Boyd, 50, a janitor-nightwatchman.

Three firemen were slightly injured as every fire company in Columbus was used to bring the blaze under control early yesterday.

cases quarantined, 3; Poliomyelitis cases visited, 7; Consultations with physicians, 135; and Consultations with teachers and truant officer, 263.

4 In Family Burned In Fire

COLUMBUS, Feb. 6.—Four members of a single family were hospitalized here today, suffering from burns sustained when an explosion and fire destroyed their home at Shawnee Hills.

Eight-year-old Gordon Bond was reported in serious condition but his sister, Doris, 5, was getting along well at Children's hospital.

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bond were listed as "fair" at University hospital.

Dublin fire officials said the explosion apparently occurred when kerosene was used to kindle a fire in a coal stove.

Union Chieftain To Be Ousted

CLEVELAND, Feb. 6.—Alex Balint, Cleveland regional director of the CIO-International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, was free on a \$1,000 bond today following his arrest on a deportation warrant by United States agents yesterday.

The 35-year-old labor leader was charged with being an "alien member of an organiza-

PICK'S Hole-in-the-Wall

The Little Store That Sells Everything

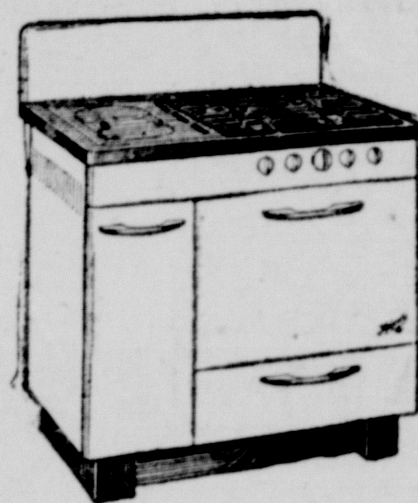
Jumbo Peanuts in the Shell
Roasted Fresh Daily

Always the Latest in Novelties

SPORTING GOODS

Now Receiving New Fishing Tackle

Majestic Ranges



Combination Bottle Gas and Coal-Burning Range \$189.50

A Convenient Gas Range In Summer And Winter And A Kitchen Warmer In Winter!

Majestic Coal Ranges . . . \$164.50

Mason Furniture

121-23 N. Court St.

Phone 225



Let Us Help You
pay your BILLS . . .
Consolidate Your Debts
In One Budget Loan

Repay Weekly or Monthly*

\$10 to \$1000

On Your Own Security

FAST, FRIENDLY, FINANCING

American Loan
AND FINANCE CO.
120 E. Main St. Phone 286

2 Husbands File Divorce Suits Claiming Neglect

Two Pickaway County husbands are soon to tell their troubles to Judge William Radcliff in common pleas court while seeking divorces from spouses.

Clarence Fausnaugh Jr., 20, has filed suit through his father, R. C. Fausnaugh, for a separation from his wife, Shirley June, a 19-year-old bride of two and one-half years.

In his petition, Junior Fausnaugh claims they were married July 14, 1945 at Gallipolis, and have two children ages 2 and nine months. He is charging her with gross neglect.

In a second divorce action, Harlan S. Cassill accuses his wife, Eloise, of gross neglect of duty. He claims they were married Dec. 15, 1939 at Mt. Gilead and have a two-year-old son.

On numerous occasions, the petition states, Eloise left his home to go to Columbus "for a good time." Cassill said his wife quarrels continuously and insists that he take her out four or five times a week to shows and night clubs.

Pasteurized
Dairy
Products

MYERS
DAIRY

Phone 1819 or 350
for delivery

FLOOR MATS

For

ALL CARS

GORDON

TIRE AND ACCESSORY CO.
201 W. Main St. Phone 297

Fetherolf's Hickory Smoked

BACON 59¢

In the Piece

Sliced Bacon 65¢ Lb.

B&M FOOD MARKET

124 E. Main St.

Phone 81

NEW! AMAZING!

Firestone
POLAR GRIP*
TIRE TREADS

An abrasive rubber for winterizing smooth tires . . . new and absolutely amazing! Gives instant traction on wet, icy, slippery roads, eliminates skidding, gives a safety you've never had before without the bother and mess of putting on chains. Firestone Polar Grip Treads have been thoroughly tested on icy city hills and mountainous highways. Only Firestone has Polar Grip Treads . . . drive in today.

Special \$7.88

600-16

On Your Tire
During Sale

Firestone

147 W. Main St.

STORE

Phone 410

tion, association, society and group that believes in, advises, advocates and teaches the overthrow by force and violence of the government of the United States." Floyd E. Ault, agent in charge of the immigration and naturalization service office in Cleveland, made the arrest as Balint stepped off a train in Union Terminal where he returned after a union meeting in Kalamazoo, Mich.



Prudential

Farm Loans

LOW RATES • LONG TERMS

PROMPT SERVICE • PREPAYMENT PRIVILEGE

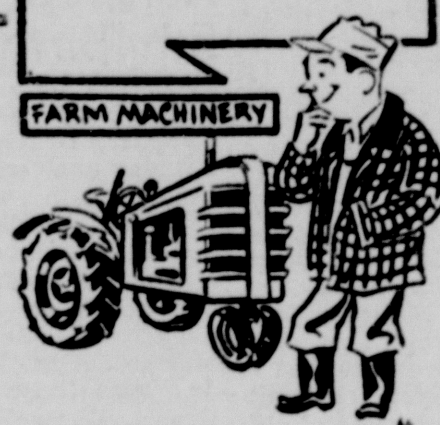
W. D. HEISKELL

Phones 27 and 28

Williamsport

Authorized Mortgage Loan Solicitor for The Prudential Insurance Company of America

Don't Wait
Until Spring
Planting



Might as well beat everybody to the job of getting your farm machinery in top shape. Stop in or telephone us. Our service shop is ready to repair any machines and put them in A-1 shape.

BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.

NEW IDEA
PAPEC
Sales - Service
Implements
Tractors

OLIVER
The Finest in Farm
Machinery

DUNHAM
NEW HOLLAND
Telephone 122
119 E. Franklin St.
Circleville, Ohio



like a
CONCERT GRAND
IN PERFECT PITCH

THE PURR OF YOUR MOTOR WILL BE

SWEET MUSIC

AFTER A
CHEVROLET
SUPER-SERVICE TUNE UP . . .

Any time it doesn't sound just right—bring it in! We'll put it in tune with a Chevrolet Super Service Tune Up. We will ADJUST Distributor Points, Timing, Valve Tappets, Fan Belt and Generator. CLEAN the Air Cleaner, Battery Terminals, Spark Plugs. CHECK the Oil, Condenser, Distributor, Voltage Control, Battery, Vacuum Control, Compression and Heat Control, TIGHTEN Cylinder Head, Manifold, Hoses, Connections—and do a host of other important things that will make your motor give out with the sweet music and ready response which mean safety and satisfaction in driving. Bring It Back to Chevrolet for CHEVROLET Super Service.

The
HARDEN-STEVENSON CO.

Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928

132 E. Franklin St.

Phone 522

BRING IT BACK TO CHEVROLET
FOR SERVICE • PARTS • ACCESSORIES

BOWLE

NOTICE

Alleys Open
Every Afternoon
at 2:00

Kelly R. Hannan
Bowling Alley

First Local Concert Set For Feb. 19

Small Symphony To Be Heard

Officials of the newly-formed Circleville Community Concert Association announced Friday the group's first concert would be held in the Cliftona theatre, Feb. 19 when the Sinfonietta will be brought here. The group is a small symphony orchestra of about 20 pieces.

Second concert will be held March 3 when a 20-year-old pianist, Byron Janis, will appear.

Young Janis, who is now completing his third year of concert work, has appeared with the Columbus Philharmonic, local officials reported.

THIRD and final number of the local series will be staged here April 30.

The Circleville group is scheduled to present Walter Cassel, a baritone, whose best-known role has been a lead in "The Desert Song."

All current members of the local association will be admitted to the three numbers upon presentation of membership cards, officials said. They added that there would be no door sales.

Churches

Ashville Methodist Charge
Rev. A. B. Albertson, minister
Hedges Chapel: Morning worship at 9:30 a. m. Church school at 10:30 a. m. Martin Cromley, superintendent.

Ashville Methodist Church—
Church school at 9:30 a. m. Eugene E. Borror, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:45 a. m. Youth Fellowship at 6:30 p. m. David Six, president.

Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Parish
Rev. H. D. Fudge, Pastor
Ashville—Divine worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.
Lockbourne—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Divine worship, 11 a. m.

Ashville EUB Charge
Rev. O. W. Smith, Pastor
Ashville — Combines services, 9:15 a. m. Robert J. Cline, superintendent, in charge of devotionals. Mid-week prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Robtown—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Ned Walker, superintendent; Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. Sermon by the pastor.

Stoutsville EUB Charge
Rev. H. Glenn Crabtree, Pastor
St. John's church, Stoutsville—Morning worship, 9:15 a. m.; Church school, 10:15 a. m.; Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. (every other Sunday) Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

St. Paul's church— Church school, 10:15 a. m.; Evening worship, 11:15 a. m.; Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. (every other Sunday) Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

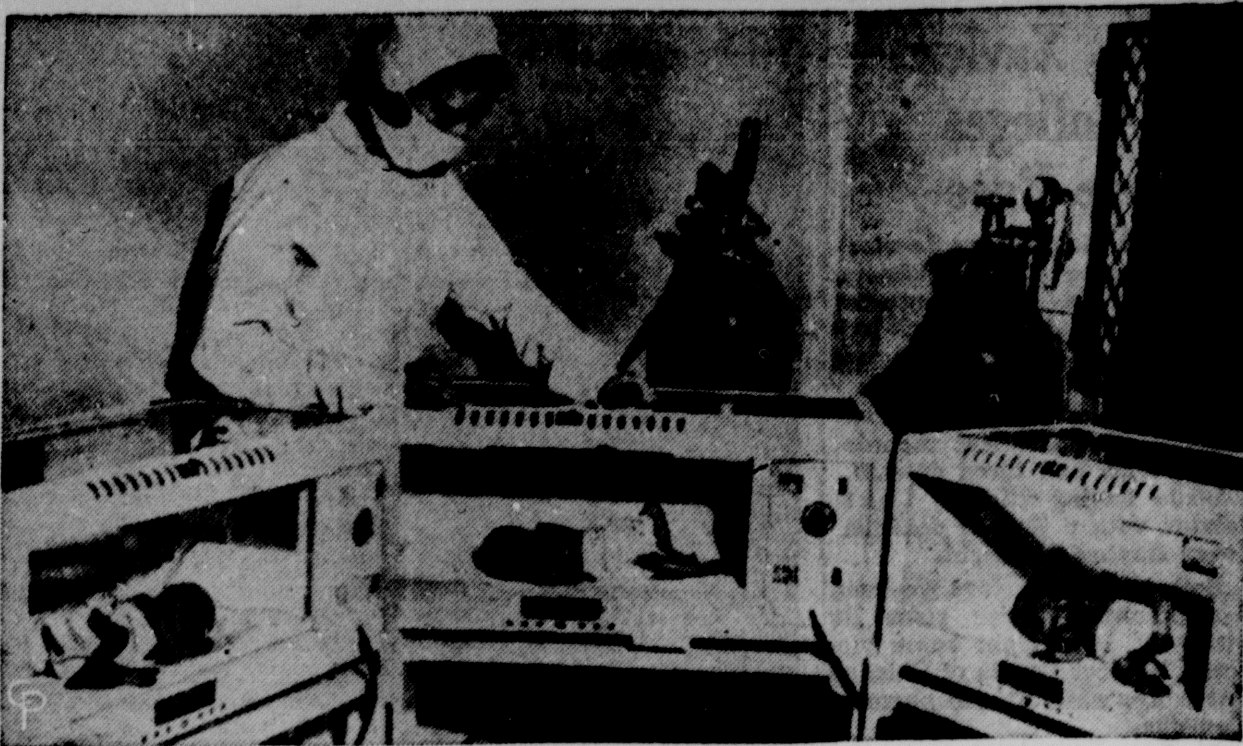
Pleasant View Church— on route 56—Church school, 9:15 a. m.; Morning worship, 10:15 a. m.

Stoutsville Lutheran
Rev. H. B. Drum, pastor
Trinity Lutheran, Stoutsville; worship service, 9:15; Sunday school, 10:15.

St. Jacob's Lutheran, Tarlton:
Sunday school, 9:30; worship service, 10:30.

Williamsport Methodist
Rev. J. H. Sudlow, Pastor
Church school 9:30 a. m.; G. P. Hunsicker and Lawrence W. Ater, superintendents; worship, 10:30 a. m.

Kingston Methodist Charge
Rev. Leonard W. Mann, Pastor
Kingston — Sunday school, 10 a. m. Worship service, 11 a. m. Observances of National Boy



NURSE MARTHA GRANT checks oxygen supply of triplets, two boys and a girl, born to Mr. and Mrs. James Armstrong at Edgemere, Md. In May, 1945, Mrs. Armstrong gave birth to triplet boys who died. She has had 11 children and has twins 19 months old. (International Soundphoto)

Scout week. Evening services, 7:30 p. m. Youth night—Methodist Youth Fellowship will attend in a group; Services every evening during week at 7:30 p. m. Women's Society of Christian Service, 2:30 p. m. Wednesday. Crouse Chapel—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Attend church at Kingston, 11 a. m.

Adelphi Methodist Charge
Rev. Joseph A. Bretz, Pastor
Adelphi — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. H. A. Strous, superintendent; Worship service, 10:45 a. m.

Hallsville—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. H. E. Dresbach, superintendent.

Haynes — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Joseph Elick, superintendent; Worship service, 7 p. m. Sunday. Revival meetings begin 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. The Rev. Charles Palmer of Tarlton will be in the pulpit. Music will be furnished by Joseph Elick, Ansel and Donabelle Tisdale.

Laurelville — Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Arthur Hinton, superintendent.

Tarlton, Methodist Charge
Rev. Charles E. Palmer, Pastor
Tarlton — Morning worship service 9:30 a. m. Church school 10:20 a. m. Dale Fogler superintendent.

Drinkle—Church school, 10 a. m. Paul Kerns, superintendent; Worship service 11 a. m. with sermon by pastor.

Bethany—Church school, 10 a. m. Leewood Chambers superintendent.

Oakland—Church school, 9:30 a. m. Clarence Miller, superintendent.

South Perry—Church school, 9:30 a. m. Ronald Robinette superintendent; Evangelistic services, 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic service, each evening during the week at 7:30 p. m. with the Rev. G. E. Fisher—Pastor of Haydensville church as Evangelist.

South Bloomfield Methodist Charge
Rev. Carl Wetherell, Pastor
South Bloomfield — Church school, 9:30 a. m. Don Hatfield, superintendent. Worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Shadeville — Church school, 10 a. m. Lawrence Hofins, superintendent.

CENTRAL OHIO FARMS CITY PROPERTIES
DONALD H. WATT
REALTOR
Phones 70 and 730

Pickaway EUB Charge
Rev. C. R. Butterbaugh, Pastor
Pontius — Morning preaching service, sermon by the pastor, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Paul Elliott, superintendent; Mid-week prayer service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Ringgold—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Orwin Drum, superintendent; Morning preaching service message by the pastor, 10:45 a. m.; Mid-week prayer service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Dresbach — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Hattie Metzgar, superintendent; Morning prayer service, 10:45 a. m.; Thad Hill, class leader.

Morris—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Richard Dresbach, superintendent; Morning preaching service, the Rev. Melvin George will bring the message, 10:30 a. m.; Revival service, 7:30 p. m. The Rev. Melvin George will preach. Revival services: Feb. 9 through Feb. 15, at 7:30 p. m. The Rev. T. R. McGinnis from Lancaster will preach each evening. The Rev. and Mrs. Melvin George will be in charge of the music.

Africa has an eagle whose plumage is strikingly variegated with maroon, black and gray.

COLDS
To relieve uncomfortable symptoms, muscular aches and pains, minor throat irritation get Sal-Fayne. Ask druggists now. Have on hand

BOYER'S SANDWICH SHOP
Corner Mill and Court St. Open 24 Hours

PLATE LUNCHES 60c
Featuring—
Sandwiches of All Kind
Coffee — Soups — Soft Drinks
Stop in for Breakfast

Monday, Feb. 9
6:30 P. M.
THE OHIO STORY
produced by Ohio Bell Telephone Co.
"THE FIRST 100 YEARS"

Story of the Ohio Farmers Insurance Company's 100th Anniversary

Lawrence J. Johnson
INSURANCE AGENCY
We can help You

Aluminum Frame STEP STOOLS
Regular \$4.59
Prices Smashed
Special \$2.79

CUSSINS & FEARN
122 N. Court St. Phone 23

Glitt's Ice Cream
640 S. COURT ST. PHONE 400

MEAT SPECIALS
SATURDAY SHOPPERS

Swift's Sliced BACON Lb. 69c
Jowl Bacon lb. 35c
SHOULDER CHOPS Lb. 59c
Center Cut PORK CHOPS Lb. 65c
LEAN GROUND BEEF Lb. 49c

Store Hours —
Daily And Sunday—8 A. M. To 7 P. M.
Saturday—8 A. M. To 10 P. M.

Glitt's Ice Cream
640 S. COURT ST. PHONE 400

Circleville ROA Sets Security Observance

Plans for Circleville's first observance of National Security Week have been announced by Ervin Leist, president of the Pickaway County chapter, Reserve Officers Association, sponsors of the traditional observance.

Leist said the observance would be held Feb. 12-22.

"For obvious reasons" said Leist, "The matter of our nation's security under current world conditions is vastly more important than it has ever been before in peacetime. We hope that every organization in the city and every individual citizen will make plans now to join with us in this traditional observance."

Leist pointed out that the National Security Week aims have been expanded to meet the demands of the "atomic age" and is in general in keeping with the non-partisan aims of national leaders. The ROA, he pointed out, stands for:

"An Army, Navy and Air Force second to no other nation, composed of efficient but small regular forces and strong civilian components trained and equipped in accordance with adequate continuous scientific development; a defense plan keyed to the demands of the day and continually revised; a strong healthy, free and informed civilian population."

Leist said that Robert C. Owens has been selected to act as general chairman for National Security Week.

Church Books Youth Program
Youth day will be observed in Williamsport Methodist church at 10:30 a. m. Sunday. The MYF will have charge of the service which centers around



LOS ANGELES Attorney Joseph Scott, representing Irish-American organizations, tells the Senate foreign relations committee that his group protests spending "a single dollar of American taxpayers' money to Britain while the government at 10 Downing street persists in the insane division of Ireland." (International)

the cross in preparation for the observance of Lent.

Various crosses will be displayed with the youth bringing appropriate messages. The vested junior choir will present an anthem, "Look For The Beautiful," and Miss Jean Rose will sing "The Cross Is Gleaming." The MYF will meet at the church at 6 p. m.

Save On Your Food Bill!
Dry
Cottage Cheese
13c
ISALY'S

Youths Should Own Livestock, Farm Women Say

Sixty-five percent of farm women in the United States think farm children should be given livestock of their own to raise, a recent nationwide survey reveals.

"It has a double value," one woman said, "in giving them spending money and developing a sense of responsibility."

A farm child lacks the opportunity to earn money by shoveling snow from a neighbor's sidewalks or operating a paper route as the urban child is able to do.

Forty-one percent thought a certain "salary" should be given for the work done around the farm, but that the child should have to pay most of it back for room and board. This teaches children the value of money and also solves parents' labor problems.

Some women thought it better for children to work for neighbors because it taught them other people's ways of doing things. A

liberal mother said, "A combination of all these things, will keep young farmers on the farm."

Because copper oxide, formed in the cooking process, is injurious to health over a period of time, all cooking utensils made of copper must be lined.

Heavy Duty RUBBER EXTENSION CORDS

With Shields
25 Ft. \$2.59
50 Ft. \$4.49

LIGHT RUBBER EXTENSION CORD

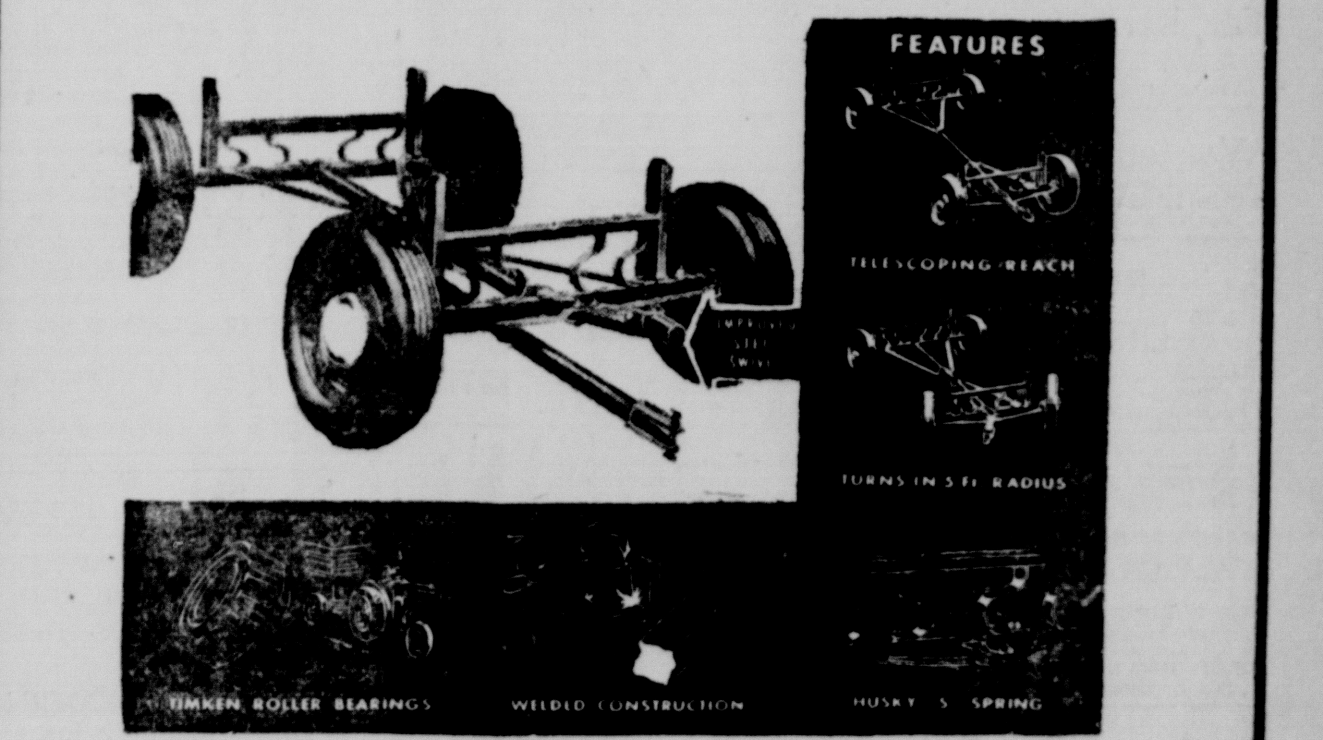
With Guard \$1.39

MOORE'S
DUSTY STORES EVERYWHERE

Arnold Moats
USED CARS
125 E. Main St. Ph. 1288



Prices Reduced on Rubber Tired Farm Wagons



Was \$189.50
Now \$169.50
● Hauls 17% Heavier Load!
● 6,000-Lb. Gross Capacity!
● Low-Lift Style Bed!
● Complete With Tires, 50-in. Hitch!

This heavy duty wagon has 62-inch track line and 2-inch square heavy axles. Equipped with heavy duty 3-inch bolsters to accommodate a standard 38-inch wagon bed. Wagon will turn in a 14-foot radius. Large 2 7/8-inch O. D. telescoping tube can be adjusted for 84-inch, 108-inch and 132-inch wheelbase.

Wagon is equipped with new 6.00 x 16 rubber implement tires and tubes. Timken tapered roller bearings are used for fast, smooth highway travel.

Jim Brown Stores, Inc.
116 W. Main St.—Phone 169—Circleville



And that is why we always have plenty of time to talk over your questions. We cordially invite you to make this bank YOUR bank.

Circleville Savings & Banking Co.
118 N. COURT ST.
The FRIENDLY BANK
Phone 347

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 3c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 6c
Per word 6 insertions 10c
Minimum charge, one time 30c
Obituaries \$1 minimum.

Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion. 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.

Meetings and Events \$1.00 per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Advertisers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Real Estate For Sale

4 ACRES with modern double and 4 room modern single. Sell as a whole or separately. Phone 828 or Inquire 342 E. Mound St.

6 ROOM house, with bath, gas, electric, located in Ashville. Large lot with barn. Inquire 301 Long St., Ashville.

List your property with
MACK D. PARRETT
Real Estate Merchant
Phone 7 or 303

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
Everything in Real Estate
GEORGE C. BARTES,
112 1/2 N. COURT ST.
Phone 63

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4 Per Cent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
112 1/2 N. COURT ST.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 3 p. m. 730

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 812 or 363
Masonic Temple

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE
Look this list over if you are interested in good farm property. We sell
1100 A., 600 A., 720 A., 600 A., 500 A.,
243 A., 234 A., 235 A., 230 A., 209 A.,
220 A., 182 A., 155 A., 9 A., 134 A.,
100 A., 92 A., 338 Logan St.
W. D. HEISKELL
Williamstown, Phone 27 and 28

Instruction

Want To Learn
Aviation—
With Pay?

The U. S. Air Force Aviation Career Plan offers young men the greatest opportunity of all time to learn Aviation—from maintenance to flying. Men who can qualify will be given a chance to select courses in 40 technical skills ranging from jet propulsion to communications. Pay commences immediately. You enlist in the U. S. Air Force for 3, 4 or 5 years. Training, housing, medical care are supplied free. Retirement with assured life income after 30 years. Apply at your nearest U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station immediately.

217 N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio

Employment

WANTED—Waitress. Apply in person. Tink's Tavern.

INTERIOR decorating, wall washing and repair work. G. R. Courtwright 602 Clinton.

COOK. Good wages. Apply in person. Franklin Inn.

WANTED—Finish carpentry work, cabinet building and house remodeling. Gerald E. Leist, 338 Logan St.

For Rent

MODERN apartment for two adults. Phone 1114.

Wanted To Buy

FURNITURE—One piece or house lot. Weaver's Furniture.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

DORSEY BUMGARDNER
Phone 1745.

RAYMOND GRAY
375 S. High St. Columbus, O.
Phone—Adams 3073.

WALTER BUMGARDNER
Phone 1912 or 1961.

AUTO WRECKERS

BARTHELMA AUTO PARTS
E. Mound at R. R. Phone 0422

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTITS
190 S. Court St. Phone 214

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
227 E. Mound St. Phone 1227

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 209

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234.
Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville.
Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES
980 N. Court St. Phone 1525

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1930 Rt. 1, Circleville

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



"Say hello to your Ma now, Joe, before it's too late."

Articles For Sale

TRACTOR tires any size, front and rear, 15 percent off. Richards Implement Co., East Main Street. Phone 194.

LADY'S shoe ice skates size 6. 145 Watt street.

MRS. BEALL says, "Fina Foam cleans painted surfaces plus rugs and upholstery." Harpster and Yost.

WE USE and recommend Jamesway electric, oil and gas brooders. Have all sizes in stock, also Jamesway nests, feeders, fountains, etc. all sizes. Your Jamesway dealer Bowers Poultry Farm, Phone 1874.

FOUR SOWS, 21 - eight weeks old pigs. Phone 1528.

1936 PACKARD sedan, good condition, new tires. James Carter, 221 E. Union St. Phone 1696.

SALE—White porcelain, side oven kerosene range, Phone 1696.

1937 W. C. Allis Chalmers tractor and cultivator, new motor, new rubber. Richards Implement, East Main Street. Phone 194.

BUY A Keenoc electric egg cleaner. We use four in our plant. Sold only at Bowers Poultry Farm, Phone 1874.

SALE—Valentines for everyone. Boxes, books, assortments, greeting cards, candy, school supplies and Borden's Ice Cream at Cards, 235 East Franklin.

BABY CHICKS—From blood tested improved stock. Please your order ahead. SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY, 120 W. Water St. Phone 55

NEW 3 SECTION spring tooth harrows. Richards Implement Co., East Main Street. Phone 194.

FANCY novelties and plant gardens. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

Ohio U. S. Approved Chicks. All popular breeds. 814 Per Hundred. STOUTVILLE HATCHERY, Phone 5304

1945 GMC 1 1/2 ton truck, 2 speed axle, 82x20 tires. New 12x7 platform bed. Richards Implement, East Main Street. Phone 194.

SALE—1939 Plymouth coupe, new motor, priced reasonably. Inq. 214 W. Ohio St.

CROMAN'S Baby Chicks, first hatch January 28th. We advise, send your order early as we will hatch on order only during February.

CROMAN'S POULTRY FARM, Phone 1634 or 166

NEW 2 SECTION spike tooth harrows. Richards Implement Co., East Main Street. Phone 194.

112 RATS reported killed with "Star." Also have Antu, 80c. 50c. Kochheiser Hardware.

HOUSE WIRING materials and appliances. Appliance repair. South Central Rural Electric Co-op. Phone 1515.

ONE Room building 10x12. One radio. Heines, 642 E. Mound St.

Applies Choice Fruit. Red Delicious, Medium size 2.25
Large size 2.50
Jonathan Medium size 2.50 per bu. basket.

FRED H. FEE AND SONS
Stoutsville, O., Rt. 1

FARM Machinery 20 percent discount on Hammer Mills and Feed Grinders. Lloyd Reiterman, King's ton, Ohio Phone 7599.

JEEP PARTS—1 Willys Jeep body, complete with frame, springs and top. Price \$50. Jack's Motor Sales, Corner Corwin and Clinton St. Phone 546.

HEAT HOUSERS for WC and C. Allis Chalmers tractors. Richards Implement Co., East Main Street. Phone 194.

Black's Appliance Service
135 Walnut St. Phone 694
PROMPT service on Washers, Sweepers, Irons, Motors.

ELECTRICAL contracting. Scioto Electric, phone 408.

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

TERMITES
Odorless and guaranteed control. Free, confidential inspection and estimates. Reliable and dependable. It does not cost to eradicate termites, it pays. Let us prove it. Kochheiser Hardware.

RADIO and electrical appliance repair, Pickup and delivery. Home wiring service. Boyd's Inc. 145 Edison Ave.

Financial

FARMER'S loans to Purchase Live stock, Feed, Farm Machinery and Other Needs. 4 1/2 per cent interest. See Don M. Clump, Production Credit Assn. 113 1/2 South Court St.

Instruction

ORGAN INSTRUCTION for cocktail and Rink commercial work. Practice available. Beginners special rate. McKellar, 1916 Oak St. Columbus. Fernwood 1818.

BERKSHIRE BRED SOW SALE

Thursday, February 12, 12:00 Noon

Heated Garage, W. Main St. Ashville, Ohio

50 Head
Due To Farrow In February And March

C. B. Teegardner & Sons, Ashville, Ohio

Ralph Rainier & Sons, Groveport, Ohio

PUBLIC SALE

At my residence three miles west of South Plymouth, 12 miles northwest of Washington C. H., on the Marchant Road.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9 (12:00 O'Clock)

Three good milk cows.

50 HOGS—11 young Hampshire brood sows, to farrow the first of April. Nice Line Farm Equipment including one 1947 Ford tractor with cultivators; one two bottom 12 inch plow; one disc; one Black Hawk corn planter with fertilizer attachment and check wire; Wood Bros. corn picker; 7 ft. mowing machine; one dirt scoop; one buck rake; one manure fork.

One 1947 Jeep, splendid condition.

1000 bushels (more or less) good corn in crib; around 500 bushels of oats.

TERMS—CASH

LOWELL THOMPSON

W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer

Legion Quint Loses Contest

The Circleville American Legion team lost 59-49 to the Columbus South Methodists Thursday night in the Roll-n-Bowl.

Leon "Nubby" Sims led scoring for the evening, dropping 24 points for the Legionnaires, while Pete Taylor came through for the Columbus crew with 21.

Friday's tilt gives the Legion a record of five wins and five losses.

Legal Notices

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
Frank Lewis, Plaintiff,
vs.
Mary Lewis, et al., Defendants.
Court of Common Pleas,
Pickaway County, Ohio

In pursuance of an Order of Sale in Partition from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday the 9th day of February, 1948 at 2 o'clock p. m., the following described real estate, situate in the Town of Tarrion, County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, to-wit:

Tract No. 1—In-lot No. 6 and the South Half of In-lot No. 5, in Square No. 6, in the Town of Tarrion, Pickaway County, Ohio.
Tract No. 2—The North half of Lot No. 5, in Square No. 6, in the Town of Tarrion, Pickaway County, Ohio. (Said real estate is located on German and South streets in the Town of Tarrion, Ohio)

Said Premises Appraised at Tract No. 1—\$100.00, Tract No. 2—\$800.00

Terms of Sale: Twenty five percent (25 percent) of purchase price in cash on day of sale by purchaser or purchaser's agent, and balance in cash upon confirmation of sale or sales and delivery of deed or deeds. Tracts No. 1 and 2 will be offered for sale separately and together, and the highest bidder shall be the purchaser. Said real estate cannot be sold for less than 2-3 of the appraised value.

Charles H. Radcliff,
Sheriff Pickaway County, Ohio.
Joseph P. Adkins, Jr.
Attorney.

Jan. 9, 16, 23, 30, Feb. 6, 1948.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
Thelma L. Baker, Plaintiff,
vs.
Charles M. Bowers and Inez Bowman, his wife, et al., Defendants.
Court of Common Pleas,
Pickaway County, Ohio

In pursuance of an Order of Sale in Partition from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday the 9th day of February, 1948 at 2 o'clock p. m., the following described real estate, situate in the Village of East Ringold, Township of Twenty five (25) Township No. Nine (9) Range Twenty One (21) M. S.

Beginning at a stone in the Lancaster Road corner to W. C. Finkel, D. B. Schock and E. D. Witt; thence with said road north 48 1/2 deg. (forty eight and one half) East 50 9-10 (fifty and nine tenths) poles to a stone; thence with said road north 54 1/2 deg. (fifty four and one half) East 20 (twenty) poles to a stone in the east line of the tract; thence with said line south 67 38-100 poles (sixty seven and thirty eight one hundred) to a stone; thence south 89 1/2 deg. (eighty nine and one half) west 38 1/2 poles (thirty eight and one half) to a stone S. E. corner to D. B. Schock's lot; thence with his line north 41 1/2 deg. (forty one and one half) west 33 1/4 poles (thirty three and one fourth) to the beginning containing Thirteen (13) acres of land more or less.

Said Premises Appraised at \$6,000.00
Terms of Sale: Ten per cent (10 per cent) of the purchase price in cash on day of sale, and the balance of the purchase price to be paid on confirmation of sale and delivery of deed. Said premises cannot be sold for less than 2-3 of the appraised value.

Charles H. Radcliff,
Sheriff Pickaway County, Ohio.
Lemuel B. Weidon
Attorney.

Jan. 9, 16, 23, 30 Feb. 6.

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received by The City of Circleville, Water Department, until twelve o'clock noon on Monday, February 23, 1948, at the office of Ervin P. Leist, Public Utilities Manager, City Building, for (1) one new Pickup Truck with the following specifications:

Nominal rating: 1 1/2 Ton
Motor: 6 cylinders, gasoline
Transmission: 3 speed and reverse
Tires: 6-50 x 16 6 PLY F. and R., also spare
Extra Equipment:

1. Heater and defroster combination
2. Spotlight (Tou the post type inside operated)

Trade in: 1-1938 Dodge 1/2 ton Pickup
Each bid must contain the full name of every person or company interested in the same and be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of 10 percent of the amount bid, on some solvent bank, drawn and made payable to The City of Circleville, Ohio, as a guaranty that if said bid is accepted, a contract will be entered into and its performance secured. Should any bid be rejected such check will be returned to the bidder, and should any bid be accepted said check will be returned upon proper execution and securing of the contract. The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated this 5 day of February 1948.
JOHN R. DODD, Mayor
Board of Public Utilities
Circleville, Ohio
Feb. 6, 13, 20.

CIRCLEVILLE HOMES

NEW NORTH END HOME
Excellent 5 room house with bath, oil furnace, full basement. Cedar closet. In good north end location. Immediate possession.

MODERN FRAME HOME
Lovely home on large lot. 5 rooms and bath on first floor, 3 rooms and bath on second floor. Full basement, furnace, 2 car garage. March 1, 1948 possession.

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
PHONE 70 OR 730 112 1/2 N. COURT ST.
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

ASHVILLE PROPERTIES

MODERN HOME
6 room modern brick on E. Main St. in best residential section. 2 car garage. Large lot. 30 day possession.

N. LONG ST. HOME AND BUSINESS
6 room house, bath, basement. Garage 30 x 40 suitable for auto repairing or other small business. 30 day possession.

See Our Call
EDWIN W. IRWIN, Salesman
Phone 462 Or Ashville

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
PHONE 70 OR 730 112 1/2 N. COURT ST.
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Toledo, Xavier Pace Colleges In Cage Race

By International News Service
Two thrice-beaten quintets, Toledo and Xavier head into the weekend in a neck-and-neck battle for top honors in Ohio collegiate basketball circles.

The Rockets and the Musketeers own identical records of 16 wins and three defeats, Toledo having attained that status with a 53-to-39 decision over Dayton last night.

Both have important weekend assignments. Xavier risks its string of 11 straight home victories against Loyola of Chicago Saturday, while Toledo plays at Canisius.

Xavier paved the way for depositing Bowling Green at the head of the class by edging the Falcons, 51 to 49, in an overtime classic Tuesday. The previous night, Lew Hirt's Musketeers defeated Ohio U., 56 to 37.

MEANWHILE, Toledo swamped Potomac State, 71 to 41, prior to last night's game with Dayton.

Xavier avenged two of its three losses by whipping the Falcons and Ohio U. The third defeat was heaped on the Musketeers by Kentucky.

Toledo was defeated by Seton Hall, Michigan and Akron.

Bowling Green, fighting to salvage some bit of consolation from a very bad week, plays host to Dayton tonight. The Falcons will be after their 41st consecutive home court victory.

Charity Tosses Keep Badgers On Top Of Heap

CHICAGO, Feb. 6.—Wisconsin has taken more free throws, made more, and scored the best four-shooting average in Western Conference basketball play to date, and that speaks volumes for the fact that the defending champion Badgers are leading the league.

How long the Badgers will remain atop the ladder is a moot question. Any one of four other teams can see the top spot after tomorrow night's play, which sees Wisconsin vs. Northwestern at Chicago stadium, Michigan at Illinois, Iowa at Purdue, and Ohio State at Minnesota in conference warfare and Indiana at Miami of Ohio in a non-league battle.

Wisconsin's won-and-lost record in conference play is five-and-two. But Illinois (4-2), Iowa (4-2), Michigan (3-2) and Purdue (3-2) all are within a game of the top.

The Badgers' foul-shooting average is .709, representing 105 successes in 148 shots from the charity stripe. Wisconsin's .265 field goal average is the league's fourth best, with Minnesota's .297 leading the way.

Connie Claims He's Still Boss

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 6.—Connie Mack and his front office made it plain today that the 53-year-old president-manager of the Philadelphia Athletics is still "the boss" of the As.

Connie's three sons—Roy, the vice president; Earle, the coach, and Connie Jr., the treasurer—all denied reports that Connie had given up control of the team's business affairs.

And from St. Petersburg, Fla., came a telephone call from C. Mack himself, saying: "Everything's as it's always been."

Boy Scout News

TROOP 107

The new troop committee for Boy Scout troop 107 met in First Methodist church Wednesday evening to make application for its new charter.

The committee is composed of Vernon Blake, chairman; the Rev. Elisha Kneisley, institutional representative; Paul Warden, scoutmaster; Robert White, assistant scoutmaster; and Harold Clifton, Robert Armour, Ervin Leist and Robert Elsea, committeemen.

During the meeting, 25 Scouts were registered for the new troop.

Bound Body Found In Hotel

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—The bound and gagged body of a man identified by police as Kenneth M. Gray, 45, a merchant seaman, of Port Arthur, Tex., was found in a New York hotel room early today.

Police said the hotel manager found the body after receiving a mysterious telephone call that he would get "a surprise" if he went to Gray's hotel room.

The body, identified as Gray from papers found in the room, was lying partly in the bed, fully clothed.



AT ARMONK, N. Y., state conservation workers load plane with hay and grain to be dropped over habitat of wild life suffering from food shortages as a result of heavy snowstorms. (International)

NO SUITABLE OPPONENT

Athletic Bosses Cancel Walcott-Clark Contest

CHICAGO, Feb. 6.—The Illinois Athletic Commission, moving to protect a Chicago public which long ago learned to protect itself, has cancelled next Thursday's four-round exhibition fight between Joe Walcott and Lonnie Clark on grounds that the latter is not a suitable opponent.

Several researchers have perused dusty tomes, but none has yet discovered a comparable case wherein a commission called off an exhibition fight because one of the principals was deemed unfit to ply his wares.

This is not to be considered an argument on behalf of Clark, whose nickname is Lou. Clark, a gentleman of Philadelphia extraction, has so far failed to impress anyone.

It remains of interest, however, to observe the actions of the Illinois commission, an august body which only a year ago sanctioned such a brief interlude as the bout between Tami Mauriello and Shamus O'Brien.

That was a bout wherein Mauriello climbed out of the ring whistling "sleep, my love" and O'Brien relaxed on the canvas one minute after the fight started.

At present, an embittered promoter named Harry Mendel is en route to a conference with Joe Webster, Walcott's manager. Mendel, having presented Joe Louis in an exhibition fight last Thursday, was set to do the same with Walcott this coming Thursday, and in the same Chicago coliseum arena.

It was Louis' first post-Walcott appearance, and it was to be Walcott's first post-Louis appearance, before the commission stepped in yesterday and nixed the deal.

Clock To Eye Pounding Parson

BOSTON, Feb. 6.—Gil Dodds will be timed at the 1,500 meters post when he runs the Hunter Mile tomorrow night in the BAA games at Boston Garden.

Observers claim Dodds easily broke the 1,500 record for an 11-lap track when he ran his 4:05.3 mile at the Millrose meet in New York last Saturday. There were no official clocks on him, however. The mile is 120 yards longer than 1,500 meters.

Joe is not boxing but he is giving the hand ball courts a play to take off enough sweat so that he can at least move around a ring without having to bend over to see his own feet.

He takes on weight very easily and it is not unlikely that he may scale 275 or more a few years after he quits fighting.

Only his passion for golf and an occasional fight have kept his weight within reasonable limits thus far.

Carpenter Takes Manager's Job

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 6.—Robert R. M. Carpenter Jr., 32-year-old millionaire president of the Phillies, will double as general manager of the team.

Carpenter took over the job held by the late Herb Pennock and announced that no other manager would be named, now or later.

The businessman-sportsman, who purchased the Phils in 1943, said:

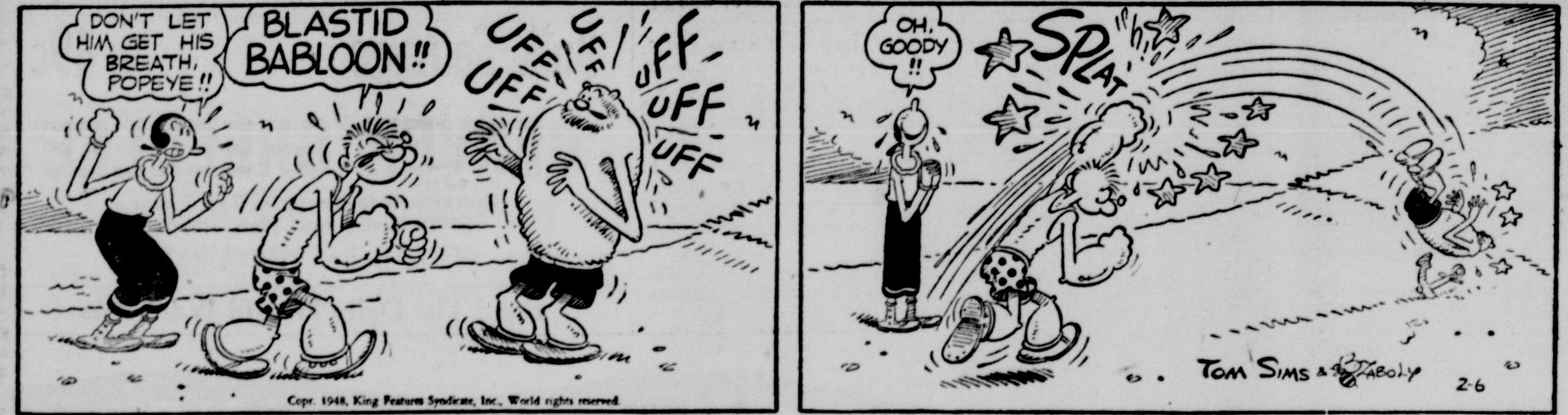
"

Blondie



By Chic Young

Popeye



By Sims and Zaboly

Donald Duck



By Walt Disney

Muggs McGinnis



By Wally Bishop

Tillie the Toiler



By Westover

Etta Kett



By Paul Robinson

Brick Bradford



By William Ritt and Harold Gray

Room and Board



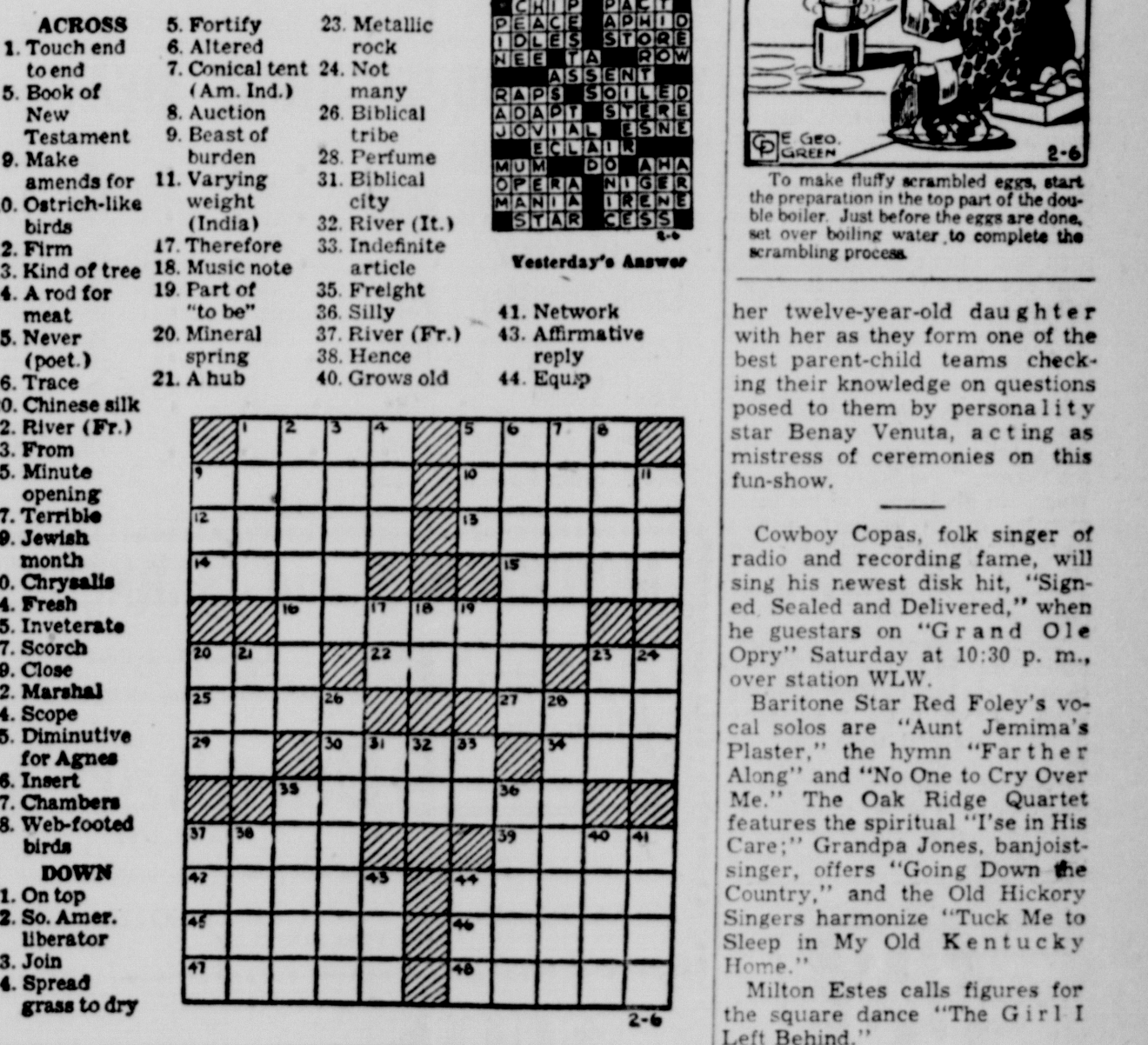
By Gene Ahern

Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott



Crossword Puzzle



On the Air

FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
6:00 Bing Crosby, WHKC; News, WBNS	12:00 Man on Farm, WLW; Kiddie Club, WCOL	12:00 Pilgrim Hour, WHKC; World Front, WLW
6:30 News, WHKC; News, WCOL	12:30 News, Farm, WLW; Hollywood, WBNS	12:30 News, WHKC; News, WCOL
7:00 Supper Club, WLW; Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHKC	1:00 Farm, Home, WLW; Grand Central, WBNS	1:00 Pettingill, WCOL; Town Meeting, WBNS
7:30 Ted Lewis, WBEX; Club 15, WBN	1:30 Music, WCOL; Everybody's Farm, WLW	1:30 Sammy Kaye, WCOL; Music, WLW
8:00 Fanny Brice, WBNS; Fat Man, WCOL	2:00 Give, Take, WBNS; Opera, WCOL	1:30 Harvest Stars, WLW; Wayne King, WCOL
8:30 Top Tis, WLW; FBI, WBNS	2:30 News, WBNS; Public Affairs, WLW	2:00 Harvest Stars, WLW; News, WHKC
9:00 People are Funny, WLW; Break Bank, WCOL	3:00 Research, WBNS; Orchestras, WLW	2:30 Phil Harris, WLW; Blondie, WBNS
9:30 Information Please, WHKC		8:00 Bergen-McCarthy, WLW; Evening Hour, WCOL

200 Pickaway Boy Scouts Open Week-Long Celebration

Birthday Programs Scheduled

Circus Monday Is Highlight

Nearly 200 Pickaway County boys joined forces Friday to participate in National Boy Scout Week, celebrated from Feb. 6 to 12 by 2,000,000 American youths all over America in commemoration of the outfit's 38th anniversary.

Motto for the 38th birthday celebrated during the week will be "The Scout Citizen at Work—in his home—in his community—in his nation—in his world."

Principal celebration in Pickaway County will be the Scout Circus in Memorial Hall Monday, when all-county Scouts and Cub Scouts gather to give demonstrations on the practical teaching they have had in the last year.

In addition to the local youngsters, two senior Scout units from Columbus have been invited to help in the celebration.

DR. JAMES E. West, chief of Boy Scouts of America, said, in connection with the annual observance:

"It is fairly universally recognized that the Scout, by his special experience and training, has definite and distinct citizenship advantages. He has accepted his personal responsibility to plan his daily life and actions so as to keep himself physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight."

Starting Feb. 13 radio station WBNS in Columbus will broadcast a series of 13 programs featuring all phases of Scout work from the Cub Scouts to the various technical fields explored by the Boy Scouts.

Circleville's mayor issued the following proclamation concerning the Scout birthday in Circleville:

"Whereas, Feb. 8, 1948 is the 38th anniversary of the founding of the Boy Scouts of America which has been chartered by the Congress of the United States, and

"Whereas, the Scout program has affected the lives of 14,000,000 American boys and men since its inception, and now has an active enrollment of more than 2,000,000, and

"Whereas, the skills and experiences acquired through Scouting are great influences for building young Americans into men and participating citizens, thus making an incalculable contribution to the civic enterprise of this and countless other communities, and

"Whereas, the Boy Scout movement is a great factor for the promotion of world peace, and marks this anniversary with the theme, "The Scout Citizen at Work—in his home—in his community—in his nation—in his world," with practical assistance to brother Boy Scouts overseas to rebuild their organizations;

"Now therefore, I, Thurman I. Miller, mayor of the city of Circleville, do hereby proclaim the week of Feb. 6 to 12 as Boy Scout Week and urge our citizens to recognize the unselfish service of Scout leaders, and to do all in their power to help promote this fine program among our youth."



RESTAURANT OWNER Sammy Fuchs (right) helps select new suits for John Davey (left) and Andrew Quartell who were declared winners in the "Bum of the Month" club that has been launched by the Bowery Comeback association in New York City. For one month the club will furnish clothing, food allowance and room to winner providing he swears off liquor. (International)

Forms, Functions Of Government Outlined To Rotary Club Here

Circleville Rotary Club Thursday heard Prof. Harvey Walker of the department of political science of Ohio State university, give an outline of local governments in Ohio.

Walker gave a history of all the units of government within the state. There are 4,216 different units in the State, he declared.

Before Ohio became a state, the few towns were governed by by-laws. From 1803 to 1815 the procedure to incorporate a town was made by special laws enacted by the legislature. In 1817 a general law was passed that governed the incorporation of communities.

In 1851 a new constitution was passed, he stated, and in this a general law was made for incorporation of towns and cities over 5,000 population. In 1902 the supreme court declared the laws governing cities unconstitutional and in 1902 the legislature adopted a new municipal code.

THE LAW providing for home rule was passed in 1912, Walker said, and under this law there are three ways to operate a city: general law, home charter and optional law.

There are now three forms of city government: mayor and council plan, commission plan and city manager plan. The city manager plan was first started in 1908 and today there are over 800 communities operating under this plan.

In closing his talk he stated that there are three formulas for good government: first, a good form of government; second, good men in office, elected and appointed; and third, intelligent and interested citizens.

Girl Scout News

TROOP 11
Girl Scouts of Troop 11 will present a program in observance of National Negro History Week in St. Philips' parish house at 4:00 p. m. Sunday.

The program is in four parts. The first: "Around the Cabin Door", narrated by Janet Grant and assisted by Laura Byrd, Wanda Phifer, Elizabeth Hill and Thelma Byrd. The second: "Negro Literature" narrated by Eleanor Jane Lewis and assisted by Miss Loretta Smith.

Third: "Negro Scientists, In-

ventors and Educators" narrated by Alberta Harris and assisted by Charlotte Jones, Jean Byrd, Betty Davis, Ruth Harris and Beverly Ann Thomas.

Fourth: "Negro Music and Musicians" narrated by Beatrice Bass and assisted by Beverly Ann Thomas, Charlotte Jones and Miss Loretta Smith. Jo Ann Lewis will serve as mistress of ceremonies. Miss Bernadine Gillis is leader of the troop, and Mrs. Elwood Lewis is assistant leader.

County Sales Tax Take Shows Small Decline

Collections from sale of prepaid tax receipts in Pickaway County for the week ending Jan. 24, shows a slight drop from the amount received during the same period of last year. However, total collections for 1948 compared to 1947 have increased \$1,898.01.

The report compiled by State Treasurer Don H. Ebricht showed Pickaway County collections as of Jan. 24 this year at \$3,163.29. Last year it was \$2,217.85. Total collections for 1948 were \$11,912.58 compared to the \$10,014.57 for 1947.

The increase in over-all collections while not considered a sharp incline does indicate, however, that the business volume in Pickaway County remains on the increase.

Report on state prepaid tax receipts show chain stores and automotive sales to be the largest contributors. The stores paid \$475,495.60 and from the automotive business the state obtained \$463,109.60.

STATE WIDE collections from tax receipts as of Jan. 24, show \$6,012,897.69 against the \$5,148,920.23 for the same period last year. These figures include previously collected taxes and sales for the week.

Other collections for 1948 from assessments and prepayments, use tax and consumers direct pay totalled \$7,405,622.12, an in-

Pals In Jail; Made 5 Errors

CHICAGO, Feb. 6.—Two buddies are behind the bars today because they made five mistakes in a robbery that netted them only a half dollar.

First the two buddies, John Shimkus, 32, and William Waranowski, 35, picked out a street corner only a half block from Waranowski's home for the scene of their robbery.

Second, they picked on a neighbor, Charles Korn, who recognized them.

Third, they used a toy pistol, but it was convincing enough to get Korn's last half dollar.

Fourth, they were arrested only a block from the scene of the crime.

Fifth, they were too drunk to tell police what it was all about.

crease of \$1,881,617.17 over last year.

The state treasury as of Jan. 31, shows a balance of \$280,085,380.37.

WE'RE HELPING YOU PRACTICE **ECONOMY**

WITH THESE WEEKEND VALUES

Ground Beef lb. 45c
Pork Roast Boston Butt lb. 49c
Bulk Sausage lb. 49c

DENVER GREENLEE

Groceries And Meats On The Corner Of Pickaway And Watt Streets
OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAYS

Read The Daily Herald Want Ads

SAVE on Furniture NOW

Clearance of ODDS and ENDS
Save Up To 1/2!



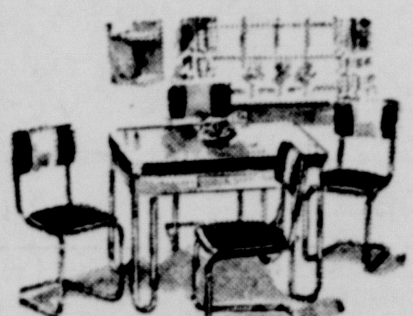
1 Wine
2-Piece Velour
Living Room
Suite

Sold for \$149.95
NOW \$99.95

1 Two-Piece Blue Velour—Was \$189.95—NOW
LIVING ROOM SUITE . \$149.95



Values!
BREAKFAST SETS



1
LIGHT OAK SET
Was \$54.95
\$39.95

1
OAK SET
Was \$49.95
\$29.95

1
CHROME SET
Was \$59.95
\$39.95

Full Size, Sold For \$24.95

WALNUT BED \$12.95

**The Following Used Merchandise
PRICED TO SELL!**

1
Wine
Studio
Couch

1
Mohair
Frieze
Living Room
Suite

A
"One
Minute"
Electric
Washer

3-Piece
Waterfall
Design
Bedroom
Suite

Blue FURNITURE CO.
YOUR ASSURANCE OF QUALITY

139 W. Main St.

Phone 105

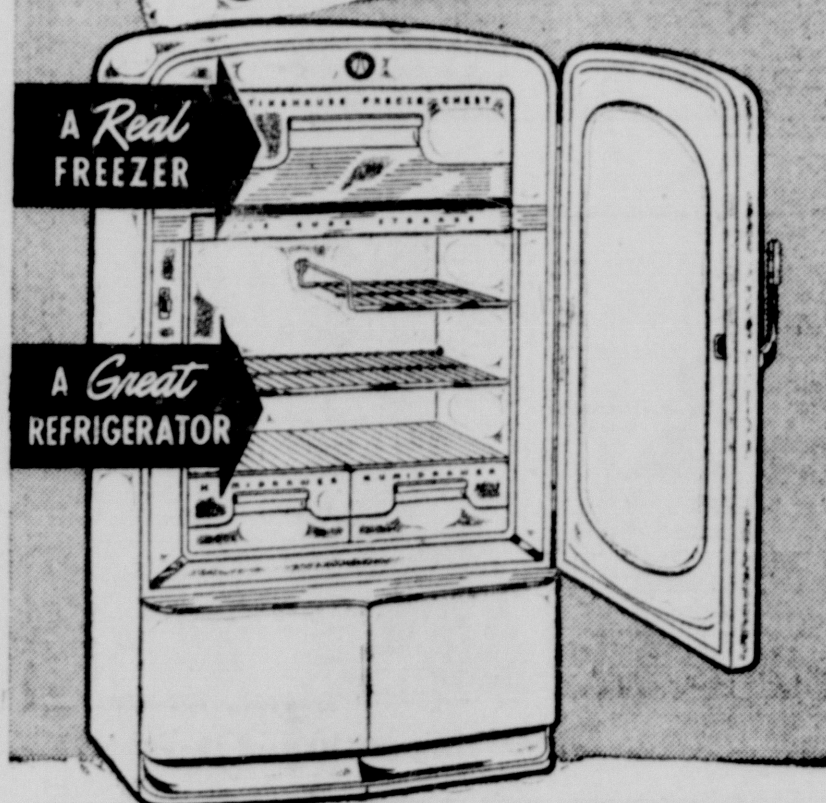
Shop Your Friendly North End Market

Complete Selection
MEATS FRUITS VEGETABLES GROCERIES

506 N. Court St. We Deliver Phone 268

SEE THE NEW

Westinghouse TWO-TEMP



**STORES 76 COMPLETE MEALS
at One Loading**

See it, compare it, and you'll agree there's no refrigerator like the TWO-TEMP for your money. Imagine being able to store 56 pounds of frozen foods and ice cubes, 1/2 bushel of fresh vegetables and an amazing amount of milk, beverages, fresh foods and leftovers. Think of the shopping trips eliminated, the time and money saved. See the TWO-TEMP today!

HARPSTER and VOST
CLEVELAND

EVERY HOME NEEDS A REFRIGERATOR

A & P SUPER-RIGHT MEATS

Fresh Pork Callas	lb. 43c
Fresh Pork Butt Roast	lb. 49c
Leg Of Lamb	lb. 75c
Lamb Shoulder Roast	lb. 63c
Lamb Shoulder Chops	lb. 67c
Veal Steak	lb. 89c
"City Chickens"	lb. 69c

Made From Pork and Veal

MONUMENTS and MARKERS

Largest Low Cost
Monument Display in Ohio
Barnhart's
SINCE 1867
Phone 26-866 For Evening and Sunday Appointment
250 EAST MAIN ST. CHILLICOTHE, OHIO
SEND FOR BOOKLET

SUITS

Right In
FABRIC CUT TAILORING PRICE

All Wool, Double And Single Breasted.

\$29.98 to \$39.98

Champ Hats
Reduced

\$7.50 And \$8.50 Hats Now \$5
\$10 Hats—Now \$7.50

Parrett's Store

M. B. KELLSTADT, Mgr.



Exide Batteries

Dynamic Wheel Balance

GIVEN OIL CO.

MAIN & SCIOTO